

T H E

L A M P

O F D E L T A Z E T A


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T H E

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DELTA ZETA SORORITY



THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA

MARGARET H. PEASE
Editor

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• **MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING** •
at University of Wisconsin

A Wood Block • by Harriette Hazinski, Tau, '34

THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA

Vol. 23



No. 3

WHAT THE WORLD EXPECTS of the College Woman

By Harriet C. Greve

Dean of Women, University of Tennessee

THE WORLD is standing eagerly on the threshold of a new era and the situation is one which grips the imagination for into this era we go as mariners on an uncharted sea. And as so frequently happens in a crisis the questions of Why and Wherefore arise. "Why have education and the colleges failed to help us meet this," and "What guides and standards may we use?"

It is right that college curricula and methods should be under fire, particularly when the world needs leadership as never before. But one is tempted to doubt whether a college curriculum can ever keep up with the needs of the individual in a fast moving age and to be minded of Henry Adams' plaint that we are all of us educated in one age to live in another. Again it may be that the very efforts of colleges to improve all education and raise the general level in the last two decades by setting up standards

of measurement have brought us to the dilemma of thinking of education in terms of quantity—Carnegie units, points, hours, degrees—rather than in terms of quality or the ultimate test, the graduates' usefulness in the world.

Never was there a time in the world's history when there was a greater accumulation of knowledge than at present. The telescope has broadened the horizon to include realms unbelievably distant so that space may be measured ultimately only in terms of time; while the microscope on the other hand has opened up a new world fairylike in its minutia of detail. The past generation has witnessed the development of new sciences and the development along scientific lines of many subjects such as psychology and sociology which a few years ago were more closely akin to philosophy. But, as it has been pointed out repeatedly, the intellectual vitality

of an age is never determined by the accumulation of knowledge but by the measure of its activity and growth that is present. Never has the world needed wiser and saner thinking or quicker and more accurate decisions than at present. And if each age must be fertilized anew by some fresh movement of thought in order to attain the highest measure of expression undoubtedly the age ahead needs the quickening of a sense of man's responsibility with a corresponding decline in a sense of his importance from the selfish angle. Man must still be in the center of the universe but his vantage point must enable him to serve, not to be served.

Frederick Lewis Allen in *Only Yesterday* has cleverly depicted the decade following the World War as a mad whirl of recklessness in which Maturity stood fascinated by the dizzy antics of Youth while all were being swept gayly into the vortex of the depression. Four years of sober thought have given greater interest than ever before to the question, "What does the world expect of the college woman?"

First and last the answer is that she is expected to be a leader and again, to revert to the original simile, she is without chart as she sets sail. But if she lack a chart of the sea she must navigate she should be equipped in this day and time with compass and sextant.

The world needs the buoyancy, the confidence, and the eager assurance of results which the young leader can give. Also it will ask qualities of tolerance and sound judgment and a scientific weighing of facts as accurate as if they were chemical reagents to be compounded in a solution. She must be well informed not only along the lines of what the world is doing but what the world is thinking. She cannot afford not to read the daily papers or not to take occasional excursions into book reviews and scientific and art criticisms. In some specific line at least she must be trained, trained to be a bread winner in that line if necessary. Whether she ever apply it practically or not the training must be adequate so that she may have

and inspire in others a confidence in her ability to perform even if, in the words of Carlyle, it be only "the infinitesimal fraction of a product."

The college woman will be expected to know and practice the laws of health. No longer is there a place in the world for the wan and sickly heroine of a century ago. Illness no longer lends interest per se but instead spells inefficiency, financial burden, and unhappiness.

And along with these qualities which have been recognized since the days Socrates tormented the youth of Athens with his questions but which have never been demanded quite so insistently as now and which are essential in all thinking people, young and old, men and women, there will be a fine differentiation between the spheres of activity of men and women. An effective partnership implies different fields of responsibility. While woman cannot shirk her new duties in the political and business realm and may even in countless instances be called upon to assume full responsibility in many lines hitherto assigned to or pre-empted by man I believe there is a subtle difference in the process of thought of man and woman which gives woman a greater responsibility in certain lines. The difference in point of view as well as the arrangement of society seems to obligate the woman to be more or less the custodian of the esthetic life. Whether she as an individual has the talent to create beauty in any of its forms she by her sense of appreciation must weave it into the scheme of life so that beauty will be manifest in the home and throughout society not only in the arts but in a definite grace of living.

All of life is a triangle compounded of the material, the intellectual and the esthetic or spiritual. In society as normally organized in the family much of the material side must of necessity fall to the man. Woman with her greater degree of leisure should not be unmindful of that third side of the triangle and should regard it as her sphere. If this seem less important, less vibrant, let her remember that it is the overtones which

add to the fuller expression of a symphony.

The world will demand of its college woman finally a systematic organization of her life, a steady building in definite sequence. Comparatively little is accomplished, outside the realm of genius, by spasmodic effort. More effective is the daily application of one's mind and heart to the task at hand. It is conceivable that this age will demand an "infinite capac-

ity for hard work" which chances to be the definition the preceding age through one of its spokesmen, Carlyle, gave to genius itself. But if it does college should be able to equip its young leader with the courage to attempt, the power to appreciate, and the training to experiment intelligently by applying given facts to the conditions—ever changing though they will always be—of life as she faces it.



AT THE meeting of the National Panhellenic Congress in October at the Palmer House, Chicago, the following committees were appointed for the years 1933-1935.

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Miss Louise Leonard, 150 Claremont Ave., New York, N.Y.

Mrs. Carl Grant Malott, National President of Delta Zeta, was the Delta Zeta Delegate to the Congress. Miss Irene Boughton, Executive Secretary, and Mrs. John W. Pease, Editor of *THE LAMP*, also attended.



ONCE

BURNED

THE German people have been singularly unfortunate in their leaders, for their government has twice been headed by a megalomaniac within the past twenty years. Apparently Germany, as exemplified in Hitler, has forgotten nothing and has learned nothing.

On the other hand, the Allies were singularly stupid in imposing on Germany a treaty that contained in it the germs of a new European war. Apparently, the only thing that Germany got from the most disastrous war in the history of the world was a new kind of militarism, and France a new and not wholly unwarranted case of the jitters.

Disarmament is not the immediate answer. The passing of the new Hitler militarism and the revision of the Versailles treaty on a good-will basis is the only answer. Then, and only then, will disarmament be on the agenda. In 1914, the Kaiser came to the forks of the road and chose the path that led down to the hell of war. Hitler treads the same way today. In his day President Wilson advanced a weak theory that the Kaiser and the German people were two and divisible. There seems to be small doubt that today Hitler and the German people are one and indivisible.

Even so, we cannot believe that a new European war is possible. For if there is one lesson that stands out clearly for even the dumbest to read, it is that under modern conditions victors in war are losers in peace no less than the conquered. As a matter of fact, Germany's

defeat and disarmament gave her certain very real advantages over the victors—advantages that were working to bring her back to a desirable place in the commercial sun.

America's course in the present situation and in every future situation that threatens a European war is clear. We must use our good offices in every way possible to prevent war, but if war comes in spite of every effort that we can make, we must retire within our defenses and refuse to be drawn into it on any pretext. We shall, of course, be propagandized, threatened and insulted. We shall have to listen to all the old arguments and abuse, and stand out against the same insidious and undercover influences, social and business, that were so influential in bring us into the last war. The hot-heads, the profiteers, the social and business internationalists—all the old propagandists will once more be out in front shouting for war. It will again be played up as something fine and holy. But most of us have not forgotten how sordid and destructive it was and how sordid and destructive the aftermath is.

Lest we forget, let us cast up our war account briefly:

Glory! More than a hundred thousand dead, other hundreds of thousands maimed or gasping out a miserable existence from gas and shell shock.

War profits! A short period of white lights and champagne for the few, long years of poverty and misery for the many.

War debts! Billions shot away for

which we are paying and our children will continue to pay.

War loans! Most of the debtors defaulting. The others trying to save face by token or inconsiderable payments.

The big laugh and the last laugh! "A war to make the world safe for democracy." "A war to end war."

All the war profits were counterfeit money. All the war loans are being paid in conversation. All the cheers for Uncle Sam, sending his youth to the trenches and lending his dollars to the Allies, have changed into sneers and snarls at Uncle Shylock, the international sucker. All the high ideals are moldering in the graves of those who fought for them.

If, as and when we are confronted with a similar situation, we must be strong to resist propaganda, strong to resist so-called war profits, and strong to defend ourselves. We must not be too proud to fight a defensive war for our country if it is attacked, but we must be too sensible to take sides in Europe's quarrels. By all means let us use our good offices to prevent war, but let no one in or out of the Administration, by words or act, directly or indirectly, com-

mit us to becoming a party to, or an ally or associate in, any new European war.

The declaration of Mr. Davis at Geneva that "we are in no way politically aligned with any European power" is reassuring, but we must be on the alert to make sure that neither pressure nor circumstance modifies that statement. President Wilson was reelected because he kept us out of war.

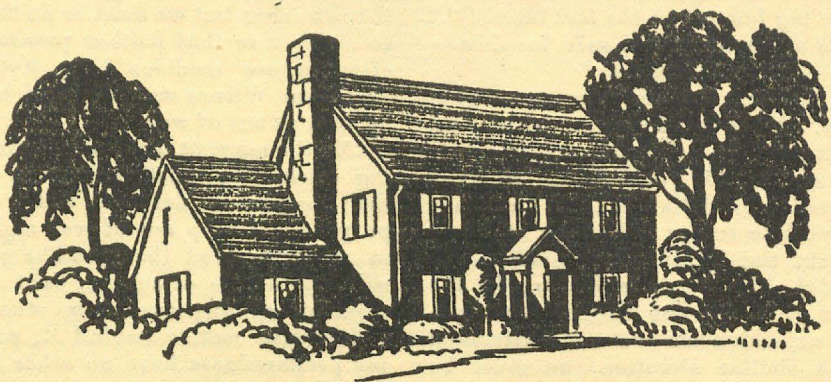
For the moment disarmament is a losing cause. We must strengthen rather than weaken our defenses, but with one purpose—to keep out of war and to be so well prepared that warlike nations will hesitate to attack us. Just as our economic nationalism has no other than a defensive motive behind it, so must our preparedness have no other motive behind it than isolation from another world war.

Washington was eternally right when he told us to mind our own business and to keep out of European quarrels. Though it is the fashion to regard the Constitution as outmoded and Washington's admonitions as old stuff, both were never more up to the minute than they are today.



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An Official Review of the Swarthmore Situation



By the National Women's Fraternities Represented There

ON JANUARY 9, 1934, the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College received from the women students a recommendation that women's fraternities be abolished from that campus. The Board has acted favorably upon that recommendation. National representatives of the fraternities concerned, in joint meeting, recognizing the fact that the policy of National Panhellenic Congress fraternities has always been one of cooperation with college administrations, unanimously, but with great regret, accepted this decision and agreed upon a uniform date for the withdrawal of charters.

For the past forty-three years, national women's fraternities have contributed constructively to the life of the Swarthmore campus and have played an important part in the activities and progress of the college. An illustration of this complete cooperation was their acceptance of a building program for fraternity lodges, outlined by the college and carried out at a time when building costs were at their peak. These lodges were built on college property but were financed entirely by fraternity members.

Although a proposal to discontinue fraternities was defeated in 1926, it was repeated in 1931, when it was again defeated by a two-thirds vote of the women students, a vote which was understood to be final. The evident need for a social program for the student body as a whole was recognized by the fraternities, and in their desire to cooperate with the college, they agreed, March 22, 1931, upon a moratorium for one year on fraternity activities in order to give their attention to the formation of such a program. This moratorium, which prohibited pledging, curtailed the use of lodges, and limited fraternity contacts to a minimum, reduced fraternity membership on the campus and made it impossible for the present student body to know fraternity and campus conditions under normal fraternity functioning.

At the end of the year of moratorium, instead of a vote on the new social program, a second vote on retention was unexpectedly taken and resulted in a recommendation for abolition. Without acting directly upon this recommendation, the Board of Managers declared a year's continuation of the moratorium.

In the fall of 1933, a realization of the undesirable effects of the continued tension among the women students resulted in a petition to the Board requesting the privileges of an earlier vote. On December 12, 1933, the vote on the adoption of a definite, proposed pledging plan which was interpreted to represent retention or on the abolition of women's fraternities was taken. While this vote was unfavorable to retention, it is significant that at no time when fraternities were functioning normally was it possible to get a woman students' vote favoring abolition.

The fraternity world will await with interest announcement of the policy of the administration with regard to the type of social program proposed to meet the student needs hitherto cared for by

the women's fraternity groups. To what extent will the experiment be influenced by the continuance of the men's fraternities on the campus? What superior situations will it actually set up that will be more educative in the social values fostered by the Greek-letter groups? Will it be more satisfying to the gregariousness that prevails so generally among students of college age? Will it succeed in motivating greater depths of personal loyalty? How will it propose to eliminate the ever present selective factor in all types of human grouping? How can it determine and maintain the most desirable balance between individual intellectualism, and social experiencing through group relationships? What solution does Swarthmore propose to these and their related problems?

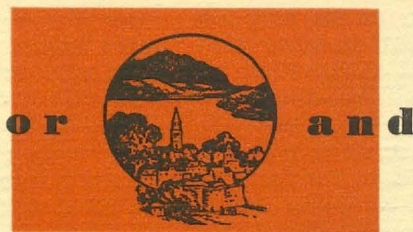
Brilliance Achieved But Little

*The firefly is brilliant,
But it hasn't any mind.
So it blunders through creation
With its headlight on behind.*

*But the measuring worm is different,
So when he goes for pelf
He stretches to the limit,
And then he humps himself.*

CHARLOTTE THOMPSON, Gamma

THE WHOLE



or and

THE PARTS

By William Allison Shimer

*Reprinted from "The American Scholar"**

THE profoundest purpose of *The American Scholar*, that which tends to give it fundamental unity and direction, is perhaps the effort to synthesize knowledge into a meaningful whole, into a philosophy of life or world-view. An understanding of the meaning of the whole of reality is vital because it contributes much to an appreciation of the full significance and value of the parts, particularly the parts which constitute our daily life. Paradoxically, however, we can grasp the whole only by grasping the parts. A reciprocal process, therefore, is necessary if knowledge is to advance most securely.

The American Scholar does not propose to offer only ready-made philosophies but chiefly the materials of which philosophies must be made. Gradually, as competent authors can be found and space permits, the various data available from the many areas of human experience will be presented intelligibly and interestingly. The successive numbers should carry such materials of thought

* This editorial, which explains the policy and purpose of *The American Scholar*, appeared in a recent issue of the magazine. It was written by the editor, Mr. William Allison Shimer. It is our hope that every chapter of Delta Zeta will appear on the subscription list of this excellent publication. EDITOR.

as psychological analyses of the mind, particularly the knowing process; non-technical accounts of scientific facts and theories which may have general significance; descriptions of individual and social experience, particularly of esthetic, moral, and religious values; and historical and comparative studies which give perspective and universality to judgment. The order in which the mind receives such material is not important, for the mind must accumulate data until it can see each in its relations to the rest and see all *sub specie aeternitatis* and as simultaneously as the elements of reality exist in nature.

In order to assist in the synthesizing process and yet advocate no particular philosophy, *The American Scholar* will present from time to time not only limited correlations including such realms as chemistry and biology or esthetics and physics but more inclusive systems of knowledge such as theories of value, social philosophies, cosmologies, and metaphysics. These syntheses will represent the points of view of various religions and such general philosophical attitudes as idealism, materialism, realism, and pragmatism.

Both the scientific data and the typical philosophical syntheses will be pre-

sented in terms readily understandable by any person of good general education. The thoughtful reader who follows *The American Scholar* regularly may expect to develop, even almost unwittingly, a more or less unifying world view. Such a result cannot of course, and perhaps should not, come quickly. Not all readers, moreover, will arrive at the same interpretation, for individual temperament and experience are determining factors, but each reader may find help in arriving at a more satisfying philosophy of his own, a necessity if a life is to have purpose, direction, profound happiness.

This is not the only objective of *The American Scholar* but it is one which strikes at the most basic and vital need of modern man. Even our greatest educational institutions suffer from the scrappiness of knowledge and the extreme difficulty of attaining unarbitrary unity. The quarterly visits of *The American Scholar* should stimulate that evolutionary or progressive attitude of mind which finds harmony and happiness in the faith that it is advancing on the right road and that it can discover and interpret the successive sign posts as they occur.

"On Selection"



By Ralph Emerson Dunford, Ph.D.

*Associate Professor of Psychology
University of Tennessee*

THE urge "to be a member" is almost universal among human beings. To some persons, becoming a member of as many organizations as possible seems a dominant urge. Such individuals usually do not make successful members of any organization; having no proper sense of relative values they scatter their social efforts broadly but inefficiently. A survey of a candidate's past history will reveal whether she is of the "joining" type. Continued successful operation of any sorority requires that at least a nucleus of individuals belong who will devote most of their social effort to their sorority.

Group unity depends upon common purposes and ideals. In an attempt to

preserve group unity and purpose, the extension of membership must be limited to those whose thoughts and actions are generally in keeping with the group standard, and only through the selection of such persons can group unity be maintained and group purposes furthered. There is danger, however, if this program be too rigorously followed—the social organism requires the infusion of new blood to remain vital, otherwise it will atrophy. There is a difference between the selection of members through careful thought and through "snobbishness." The latter indicates a decadent spirit looking in the sunshine of lost glories. The former the selection of the sorority looking onward and up.

The Failure of the Liberal College



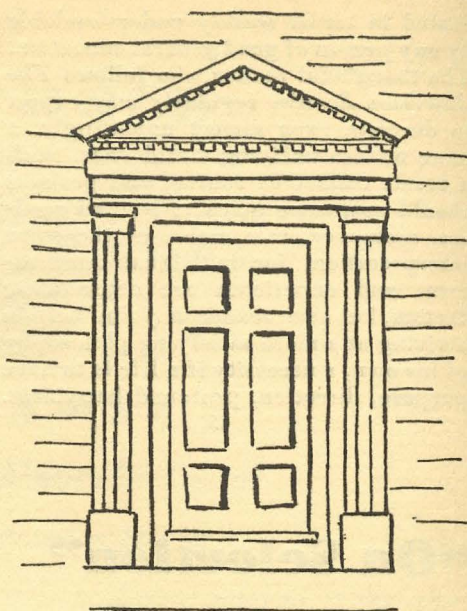
By Albert W. Levi

AMONG many of us who have been graduated from American colleges during the past few years and in particular among those who have bid farewell to academic halls this June a definite spirit of disillusionment prevails. And it is a disillusionment which is perfectly understandable.

For four years we have sat patiently in the classroom, if not making a feast of knowledge at least picking up the scraps, if not straining our ears to catch each last dusty word at any rate making an honest attempt to gain for ourselves a modicum of the advantages which a liberal college purports to offer.

During this time we have lived softly and without fear. Sheltered within the bosom of the academic environment our problems have been comparatively simple, our daily life made easy. And now that these peaceful days are over we are forced to turn to a stranger and a harsher reality—to this "brave new world" of unemployment and poverty and depression.

For many the cause of uneasiness and disappointment is to be found in the present sad financial state of the nation which makes it impossible for the majority of recent graduates to make the occupational adjustments toward which they



had been looking forward. But for a certain small, but none the less clearly discerning, group this dissatisfaction with the process of education as exhibited in the undergraduate college, and particularly the college which terms itself "liberal," has deeper and more universal roots.

What troubles this group most is not the immediate economic situation which experience has shown to be cyclical rather than lasting, but the more permanent conditions of American college education itself. That which is really disturbing is not the rather pale and greyish outlook of the material future but the specter of their own moral incompetence. For they realize that four years of the sort of education to which they have been subjected has given them neither a grasp of the fundamental principles of life and the way it is lived or a world-view wherein is reconciled all their bewildering impressions of a complex world.

We can hardly blame the liberal college entirely for the lack of a satisfying philosophic outlook, for such an outlook cannot be gained by a four-year participation in the life and activities of a college, but instead is the result of years of

constant attendance upon the drama of existence, and only to be achieved in the passage of time. But the underdevelopment of a moral sense is something quite different—something not only alarming in its implications but to be laid directly to the laxity or cowardice of our educational institutions. The honest realization that in a wider sense we are ignorant is a healthy result of the humbling influence of contact with learning; but the knowledge that in so far as an adequate standard of moral values is concerned we have left the classroom empty-handed is neither healthy nor natural. It is symptomatic of the partially diseased condition of college education, and the colleges' laissez-faire attitude toward the problem of morality which is the substance of this disease.

Our educational institutions, for all the joy of their instruction and their generous opportunities for physical and mental growth, have been either unwilling or unable to impart to those enrolled within them a truly moral education. They have given a thorough training in "means" without particularly troubling over "ends." We have absorbed technical knowledge, we are able to quote what Shakespeare said about music and what Schopenhauer said about art, but we have in no wise been given a set of social ideals or behavior norms which we may apply to the external world. In this omission lies the essential failure of the liberal college.

I am inclined to believe that the root of this failure lies in those very basic assumptions which underlie that word "liberal." The liberal undergraduate college as opposed to the large university or vocational school is one which strives neither to make its graduates research specialists nor immediately fit for professional jobs. To know "the best that has been thought and said in the world" and to know it honestly—that is the ideal of the liberal college, an ideal that on first consideration seems noble enough. But upon closer inspection certain doubts arise. To know the best that has been thought and said? All very well. But to what end? Simply to know?

And here is the stumbling block in the educational philosophy behind the theory of the liberal college. For surely knowledge for knowledge's sake is as practically absurd as Pater's art for art's sake or Royce's loyalty for loyalty's sake. And knowledge for itself is the distilled essence of the liberal college.

The liberal college has neglected to explore those fields which have to do with the relationship between thought and action. It has set up as its purpose the "to know" without going the necessary additional steps and adding "to know in order to do and do rightly." For the present trend in college education seems to be to divorce belief and conduct, to exalt the theoretical at the expense of the practical. In so doing, our educators have advanced the cause of a narrow scholarship at the expense of society. They have concentrated upon imparting knowledge, and have done so without developing moral discrimination. They have turned out learned men without turning out good men.

The liberal college has maintained its status as a searcher after pure truth while repudiating its duty of furthering the social ideal. It has guarded well against the great sin of indoctrination, but in so doing has sent out into the world many individuals, bewildered and morally uncertain. For it believes that it must be agnostic in its moral attitude, that it must pass lightly by the moral challenges of the day, and concern itself with the "more solid grounds of truth."

There is real reason to believe that this powerful fear of indoctrination which grips the liberal college springs primarily from two sources. The first is the ideal of scientific impersonality which has pervaded all of life since the nineteenth century, and which has been translated by the liberal college in terms of an unwillingness to pass on moral issues. Proud of its liberality, and fearful of dogmatism and authoritarianism (those hobgoblins of the scientific era) the liberal college feels that it should take no decisive stand upon any subject as tenuous and uncertain as morality. Viewing the moral situation with a

timidity caused by the wealth of evidence for many alternative lines of conduct, it hesitates to cast its ballot for any. Thus it sees itself as vindicating the forces of reason against prejudice, of science against dogma.

Theoretically sound, when this attitude is adopted in practice and by the individual members of the liberal college it can only lead to disillusionment, for it is quite impossible to maintain an attitude of moral neutrality in an active world. We are all familiar with the story of the scientifically impersonal donkey who, placed equidistant from two haystacks, was unable to make up his mind and died of starvation, perplexed to his expiring breath. Our ability to see many sides of a question without any real enthusiasm leads to the formation of characters critical rather than constructive and therefore to a state of chronic indecision. The liberal college, by its lack of courage in taking a definite stand in matters of moral belief, has upheld a narrowly scientific tradition but has paid the price of indecisiveness on the part of its graduates.

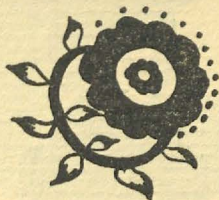
The second cause for the refusal of the liberal college adequately to equip its students with the necessary ethical baggage is that it doesn't know how. And it is not alone in this condition, for there seems to prevail in the world today a general philosophical uncertainty and moral confusion. The imposition of a mechanized, industrial technique upon a pre-machine social order has removed much of the stability of the Victorian age. The coming of the machine has not only changed the mechanics of our ways of living but our moral ideas as well, sweeping away many of the beliefs which were so obviously real and feasible to our ancestors. But we have neither completely abandoned the old nor established the new, and civilization today partakes of both, thus containing much that is outmoded, much that is too novel. As a result there is no established ethical center toward which we may turn for guidance, and what Walter Lippmann terms the "sense of certainty" has disappeared. Sharing in the general be-

wilderment, the liberal college has been unable to penetrate the moral fog. In such a state it would be worthy of more pity than condemnation if it were not also true that its attitude is not entirely neutral but in some respects leans toward the destructive rather than the constructive side of things. For, faced by this dilemma of the modern world the best that it has been able to do is to foster a philosophy of negation, to support heartily the demolition of the old order without making an attempt to build solidly and four-square upon the ruins.

American college education today, then, strongly agnostic in its moral attitude, is sitting on the fence, shy of indoctrination, fearful of being guided by the play of social forces, refusing to give the resolute and positive guidance in the realm of moral action which is its greatest responsibility. The only place where the "thou shalt" or "thou shalt not" gets more than casual and disdainful notice is in our philosophy departments, and anyone who has studied in a class of ethics knows the attempt made to de-vitalize the essential problems of life and make them musty and pedantic.

In the last analysis, then, the dissatisfaction with college education which is so characteristic of certain recent graduates of the liberal college has a foundation in fact. And if they feel, as many of them do, that in a very real sense they are now no wiser than when first subjected to the influences of the liberal college, it is not because of disillusion with the classroom leads them to believe that frequently it is the place where impossibly big things are solemnly enunciated by impossibly little men, but because they know that is emphasizing knowing, the college has forgotten doing; that while formulating a logic of thought, it has sadly neglected to formulate likewise a logic of conduct. They know that they have not absorbed a concrete and centered ethical outlook from their college environment, and that as an educational institution the liberal college has failed to set before them a practical and workable philosophy of values.—*The American Scholar*.

An American Christmas



By Jane Whittle
Alpha Xi, '34

in Paris

CHRISTMAS EVE was a busy day for the sixty-four members of the "Groupe Delaware" in Paris. The morning must be devoted to attending last classes at the Sorbonne and to putting the finishing touches on those bi-weekly dissertations which had become a by-word in the group. Then books were cast aside and a ten-day holiday was proclaimed.

After lunch each Delawarian climbed into a taxi and went courageously forth into twisted old streets and tumbled-down tenement houses in search of two or three small children, culled from among the city's poor, who were to be his charges during the afternoon. In a large cheerful room, Boul' Saint Germain, an afternoon of Christmas merriment awaited them. There was an amusing Punch-and-Judy show, a wondrous magician, and best of all a huge Christmas tree à l'américaine with Saint Nicholas himself presiding over the gifts of toys and warm clothing. How everyone laughed to see a very tall boy balancing the proud young possessor of a new doll on his knee; or to see a rather helpless looking girl attempting to carry her three children, toys and all, at the same time!

That night almost everyone went to hear the Christmas music and the famous chimes at Saint Sulpice. It was a beautiful service and the vast old cathedral was filled to overflowing with devout worshippers. When the last strains of "Minuit, Chrétiens" had died away, some went to dance at the Lido, others to celebrate the traditional "reveillon" or midnight supper, which, to the French is as important as is Christmas dinner to

Americans. Many of the more hospitable "Madames" took this opportunity to entertain their Delawarians with parties of various kinds; then trips were made to the cellar, and the wines of Bordeaux flowed freely. Some of our ambitious Americans contrived to have a small store-bought Christmas tree on some corner table, but they had encountered much difficulty in finding ornaments for them. Others rather childishly hung their stockings, depending on their companions to perform the function of Santa Claus; this to the great amusement of their French friends, who were in the habit of putting out their shoes.

In France gifts are not exchanged until New Year's, nor does the sending of Christmas cards have much vogue among the more tradition-loving families, who on January 1 usually make personal calls on their close friends and relations. The average Frenchman passes Christmas Day very quietly with his family. As on Sundays, the entire household goes to mass during the morning, while Americans usually prefer going to some American church where Christmas carols are sung.

Each Delawarian passes this day as he chooses; but at six p.m. the entire group reunited in a certain well-known restaurant, Boul' Saint Mich', for a real Christmas dinner. Here the talk was all of vacation plans, of cables received from home, and more especially of the anticipated trip into Belgium.

There was a sudden rush for the taxis as opera time drew near. From the Pont Neuf the dark line of the Seine appeared still and frozen. The glitter-

(Continued on page 186)

Study Tour



in Europe

By
**Aileen
Carpenter**

Iota, '28

TRAVEL in foreign lands has been described so fascinatingly by Delta Betas lucky enough to indulge in such that I would hesitate to compete with any of them. But my summer in Europe with the Pocono Study Tours combined study with travel in such a delightful and unique as well as economical way that I'd like to pass on the good news.

Being an instructor in Physical Education, I have long been interested in the work being done in my field in other countries. So I was delighted to hear of an opportunity to visit those places and to meet some of the people of whom I had read so much. The realization far surpassed my wildest expectations. However, I shall not attempt to describe our travel or the new thrills of each succeeding day. It is not just the professional inspiration or the cultural background but the spirit and the idea back of the organization that makes it so unique.

After the general plan of the Scandinavian Folk Colleges, the founders of the American People's College believe in "higher education regardless of previous schooling." Each year several groups are organized, including those for individuals especially interested in music, social and cultural progress, adult education, progressive education, physical education and so forth. These various groups travel, sometimes all together, sometimes separately according to their interests, to different parts of Europe, and are met everywhere by students and professors of each nation to conduct a

more specialized, albeit informal, study of their subject and its development in that particular section. The groups travel third class and stay in small hotels or "hospices" so get an intimate view of the life and customs of each country. And everywhere there is time left unscheduled to give everyone an opportunity to rest or do a little private exploring. Nothing makes one feel more triumphantly at home than to be able to get about alone in a foreign city.

Each group spends some time in the Austrian Alps, the Tirol, in that charming little village of Oetz, the home of the college. Here he may attend daily lectures on international problems, history, politics, economics, folk lore, psychology, education, art, and literature. He is never compelled to attend a lecture or to go on any of the special trips, nor does he ever have to take an examination. He may explore the cities by himself, or he may spend all instead of just part of his time climbing mountains and glaciers, swimming, hiking and bicycling to neighboring villages, or sitting in cafes listening to Tyrolean yodeling and singing or watching home talent plays and dances.

Because it is an international educational institution and because it makes sure that its students are of the kind who can adapt themselves happily to varying circumstances and third class travel, Pocono is able to offer its trips at unusual prices. Our Physical Education

(Continued on page 184)

Be Prepared for Your Vocation



By Ruth Evers Brashear

Chairman Vocational Guidance Committee

IF YOU were a freshman in high school again how different would your course of study be? I have talked to some forty-five representative students in three large middle west colleges on this subject and find without exception that each wishes that someone had forced her, not suggested, to take some particular subject in high school that she is now forced to struggle through at college, the general idea being that a high school course makes a college course more comprehensible.

One of these girls is a sophomore; she found a certain course in chemistry was required for her degree. She was graduated from one of the finest of high schools without either chemistry or physics. How could any adviser let this happen? Almost every vocation requires one of these subjects. This Delta Zeta was placed in a freshman chemistry class made up of pre-medics and pharmaceutical students, almost all of whom had taken chemistry in high school. The professor, recognizing this majority, proceeded to lecture in terms of formulas and symbols. Imagine this girl's consternation. She tells me she actually sleeps with her textbook under her pillow. She had dreams of Phi Beta Kappa but a C and a D in this class ruined her chances.

Why shouldn't all high school students be required to take the fundamental prerequisite subjects of college? Some high schools give a choice of sciences such as geology, chemistry, botany, and physics. Too many students in my own senior class chose geology. We had all heard that chemistry and physics were "terrible." Geology is a fascinating subject but it is not a prerequisite to the average vocation, medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, dietetics, nursing and all branches of engineering. The more chemistry and physics one has knowledge of in these courses the better for the student and his work.

Let me tell you the most general complaint in the foreign language field. The complaint starts with high school. As ninth and tenth graders, youngsters of fourteen and fifteen years of age are asked to decide between Latin, French, Spanish, and in a few schools, German. How many show the wisdom of continuing throughout high school and college the same language chosen as a freshman high school student? Not five per cent. I find the average high school language units something like this. Two years Latin and two years French, or three years Spanish, or two years Spanish and one year of French. Occasionally a four year Latin student. In almost every case

the second year of a language is thought to be the most difficult one and generally brings a change. Now if a girl and her parents plus her adviser agree that German is her best "bet" then the child should stay with that language her full three or four high school years. Now this girl is ready for college. Will she start in a new field? Most certainly not. She will continue her German, and when she is graduated from college at the end of four years she will really know a language. She will be able not only to read it and write it in America but actually be able to converse in Berlin. This holds true with any language. No matter how difficult that second year seems, whether it is Caesar, or irregular verbs, or idioms, or the subjunctive; if you pass that second year your worst troubles are over. Stick it out for the rest of your formal education. You will never have another opportunity like this one. You freshman girls in college, don't dare change your language if you have already started in one. One language well learned may mean much in your vocation, teaching, traveling companion, guide, foreign buyer, fashion expert, medicine, law, air hostess, or diplomat's wife.

Don't take a course because it is a snap or the prof has an easy rep or because Mary is taking it. Mary is not go-

ing to earn your living for you. Make up your mind, with the help of a strict adviser, parent or faculty member what courses are going to mean most to you out of school. Out of my experience and the many sorry girls to whom I have talked, let me give you a list of courses which you will always use, no matter what your life work. (1) All English courses. (2) One well learned foreign language. (3) A course in biology and in hygiene. (4) Physical education, throughout all four years. (5) Every course you can get in appreciation, whether music, art, religion, novel, history, or what have you.

And girls don't forget the significant fact that 85 per cent of you will marry. That means your life work will be home making. Home making means child rearing to 95 per cent of this group. Therefore, the college courses which will stand by you will not only include the above group but will also include courses in dietetics, sewing, budgets, interior decorating, and child psychology.

I hope this doesn't look like too big an order. It is not. No matter what degree you are striving for you can always find an hour for electives. And if you find yourself really preparing for the future, instead of living in the present, the work will never seem too difficult.

Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks to Washington Panhellenic

OVER one thousand Greek letter women gathered at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C., on February 10 for the annual luncheon of Washington City Panhellenic. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the speaker of the day and chose as her topic "Subsistence

Farms," a movement in which she is greatly interested.

Tickets were at a premium and long in advance of the luncheon day the supply was exhausted. Those who were fortunate in procuring tickets greatly enjoyed the meeting.

DR. BLANCHE COLTON WILLIAMS, Beta Beta, Head of the English Department at Hunter College of the City of New York, has been asked to speak at the commencement exercises at Agnes Scott College, late in May. Dr. Williams is the first woman to be invited to give the Baccalaureate address. Dr. Williams has also been asked to give the same kind of address at the commencement in June of the Mississippi State College for Women, her alma mater.

Dr. Williams spent a most interesting summer in England, where she was entertained by the great-niece of George Eliot, by Sir Francis and Lady Newdegate, by Lady Grant-Duff, and by the granddaughter of George Henry Lewes at the Warren, the Kentish home that has been in this family since George Eliot and George Lewes were living.

*

Lois Zimmerman Smith, Iota, had an article, "Our Christmas Window," in *Sunset Magazine* for December. Mrs. Smith, wife of a law professor at the University of Arizona at Tucson, entertained at an "announcement tea" at her home for Beta Iota Chapter, announcing the adoption by the chapter and alumnae of a mother and her three children, who were in desperate need. About three hundred attended the silver tea. Mrs. Smith conducts a most interesting nursery school in her home.

*

May Muenzenmeyer Roberts, Eta, '23 and her sister, Naomi Muenzenmeyer, Eta, '32, are in Japan. Mrs. Roberts is the wife of a Congregational missionary there and is quite busy teaching classes in cooking for native Japanese women, assisting her husband in the formation of a choral society and a "Friends of Music" group, and taking care of her three children. Mr. Roberts

has services, week day classes for pre-school children, kindergarten, and Sunday school, and of course his wife is kept busy assisting him in all these. Naomi is teaching mathematics in the high school department of the American School in Tokyo, where the Japanese love her and she is in love with her work.

*

The following was written by an alumna of Howard College about Daisy Hoover of Alpha Pi:

I immediately recognized the laugh that is peculiar only to Daisy Hoover, in the Scranton Arcade at Clearwater, Florida, where I had gone for a brief visit last winter.

After our first words of greeting were over, she said, "Let's pick out a table here and sit down and cool ourselves a few minutes; we have plenty to talk over. Say, we haven't seen each other since we marched down the aisle, quaking in our boots, to receive the old sheepskins.

"What am I doing now?" Well, I entered the field of Y.W.C.A. work in the fall of 1928. Prior to that time I had been engaged in the theories of the economic world, doing work for my father. That type of work was not satisfying to my particular make-up; and the inspiration to change vocations came as a result of a chat with Nell Hodges. She is also from Howard—don't you remember her?

"One of my most interesting experiences was the seven weeks I spent in New York while studying at National Y.W.C.A. Training School. It was really a thrilling summer, with shows, museums, art galleries, new acquaintances, and the thrill of being a new-comer to New York. Aside from this, delegates from Alpha Pi active and alumnae chapters were stopping there en route to National Convention to Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Ontario, Canada. I saw quite a bit of New York with the Bohannons (Frances and Mrs. W. M.), Annabel Hendon, Lyde Thompson, and my sister Sammie.

"But—I started out to tell you about my work. My first position with the Y.W.C.A. was in Atlanta, Georgia. There I discovered the broadening influence of the Y.W.C.A. Really, I think it is one of the most progressive and educational institutions existing today. The opportunity it affords for making contacts with so many different people of different interests, backgrounds, ages, and

nationalities certainly helps one to make a well-rounded adjustment to her environment and to the world in general.

"I was in Atlanta for two years as Girl Reserve Secretary. From there I went to Akron, Ohio, to specialize with the Junior High school age. In the spring of 1932 I had an offer from the Clearwater Y.W.C.A. to become General Secretary. Although I was very much interested in my work in Akron, the lure of the position and the state was too great to be resisted, particularly by one who is possessed of the wander-lust. So here I am in Clearwater, where the proverbial palm trees sway, and the sea breezes blow and the sun shines the full twelve months of the year."

*

The following letter was received from Rosamond Howland, Alpha Alpha:

I hardly know what to say about describing my work. It is "one of those things" that apparently just can't be explained short of a copiously illustrated chalk talk or the use of exhibits a, b, and c. I'll do what I can though, since you ask for it.

The Institute for Juvenile Research is a state institution under the Department of Public Welfare. It studies and seeks to remedy early behavior problems in children in the hope of preventing more serious problems of delinquency later on. It corresponds to the Institute for Child Guidance in New York City and to the Child Guidance Center in Pittsburgh. I was staff artist at the Institute, made charts and graphs, drew diagrams, pictures of apparatus, or illustrations of any kind that might be needed for books or articles written by members of the staff. Various lines of research are followed, for instance, children of pre-school age are observed and studied over a period of several years and the results assembled in a book; behavior of animals, mice and monkeys, for the light they throw on human behavior; abnormal behavior in children; delinquency areas in large cities, and much more. These studies are written up in monographs from a few pages to several hundred in length. They all require illustrations of one sort or another.

My work also included the making of posters for Public Welfare exhibits and of little pictures for intelligence tests. Some used among deaf children had to be very simple and direct since they must be explainable by gestures, no written directions being given. There were a series of the "what-is-wrong-with-this-picture" type, a rabbit with an ear missing, a hand with two thumbs, a clock face with one Arabic numeral, the rest Roman, or the shadow of a tree cast toward the sun. Then there were series of little pictures that told a story which were placed in the wrong order. The children were to arrange them correctly. There were pictures,

simplified jig-saw puzzles, divided by straight lines into two, three, or four parts, misplaced. These tested the children's ability to visualize the picture as a whole, with the sections properly arranged.

You see, the only way I can describe the work is by wordy explanations which are long and, I'm afraid, not very interesting. If you should use it, it will need some heavy editing as I've had to throw all this together pretty hastily.

However, we don't agree, it sounds very interesting and it did not need heavy editing. But we would like the chalk talk sometime too.

*

Verda Jensen, the efficient editor of the *Convention Daily* at the Chicago Convention, is on the staff of *The American Hairdresser*, and finds her work most interesting, although it keeps her busy morning, noon and night, since she supervises much of the photographic work for the magazine.

*

Helen Calvert, Alpha Alpha, who is attending the Conservatory of Music in Chicago, has just been relieved, as she says, of a rather ill-fated jazz piece which will appear shortly, and of a religious solo which has been featured by a Chicago church. She is taking a course in radio dramatics, playing in a small orchestra, and is a member of a trio, vocal and dramatic.

*

Vera Brown Jones, a former Editor of *THE LAMP*, has charge of all personnel, employment, general sales, and training of sales-people at the Evanston store of Marshall Field and Company.

*

Virginia Schmitz, Alpha Alpha, '27, writes beauty articles for the *Tower Publications*.

*

Florence Kirlin, Epsilon, '24, is head of the Civil Works Authority for Women in the State of Indiana.

(Continued on page 186)

Wholly Smoke

• for the next number,
Pease, egad, if not too
late. Egad, Pease, we
fear we are too late!
Quick, Henry, the Flit!



MR. HENRY GODDARD LEACH, of the *Forum*, talking about American colleges, seems to be more agin 'em than for 'em. We agree with Mr. Leach that most American colleges are puerile, artificial, superficial, noxious, and too much given to football and parties. We further agree heartily that most of the sororities and fraternities ought to be laid away in tissue paper and lavender, along with the first baby shoes, the high school commencement dress, the first love letter from The Real One, and so on. Mr. Leach and the Lampadary are supported in this view by Professor Winthrop Kellogg, author of "The Ape and the Child." Mr. Kellogg (*née* Kappa Sigma) has made a study of the ape and the child and he ought to know, even if Mr. Leach and the Lampadary be mistaken.

A Pause for Sotto Voce Announcements.—We whisper in your secret ears that we would make a few exceptions. We think we'd save Delta Gamma, because of an awfully nice Delta Gamma we used to know. She married a chemist later. And Kappa Kappa Gamma for the sake of Mrs. XYZ (*née* Ackley) of Burr, Patterson and Auld Lang Syne. And some other sorority (we forget which, but Mrs. Lundy would know. She knows practically everything. Isn't it wonderful to have such a memory?) anyway, this sorority for the sake of Ruth Elaine Wilson who is in it, and—oh, mercy goodness, yes (we wish Pease would let us say "for the lord's sake yes"), the Banta and Bantessa must belong somewhere. We might even save Delta Zeta. We aren't sure, but we might, because now what would Helen Mathewson Laughlin do, now that she has gone and enrolled under the rose and vieux green, if Mr.

Leach and your National Lampadary suddenly wiped out Delta Zeta. ("Ha," cried the villian Leach, "he Laughlins best who laughlins last!")

But To Get Back.—Why should Mr. Leach shovel all the responsibility onto the colleges? What if all the graduates are amiable nit-wits? It is something to be amiable these days. Surely the colleges didn't make them all nit-wits? Maybe some were nit-wits to begin with. Take our chapter at Igloo Chow, for example, there was—no, maybe we'd better not go into that now. Surely the college graduates don't all start out as Disraelis or Shakespeares or Marconis. Mr. Leach gives the credit for the Roosevelt success to the preparatory school where Franklin D's mamma sent him. Now you're talking, Mr. Leach! But since there are so many little gurrels and boyes who haven't the necessary monetary fortification for those preparatory schools, why don't you land on the public high schools and the grade schools and give them a reforming? Have them to make a study of individual abilities, weeding out the too nit-wittish before they get to college. (By the way, Mr. Leach, brevity is the soul of wit; levity, of the nit-wit. That would be a simple test. Let all the brief ones go to college, keep the others on the farm.)

You see, the primary teacher ought to start the ball rolling, diverting off into humbler channels where they belong, all the nit-wits, leaving only the intelligent Americans to enter American colleges.

FOR RENT: Choice of many fine academic institutions. Good buildings for purposes of art exhibits, rock gardening, hog-raising, or hospitals. Apply to Registrar.

Why wait until a student comes to college to train him for living? Why doesn't it start the first day he goes to school? (Exit Mr. Leach and the Lampadary, arm in arm. Applause.)

* * *

We offer felicitations, or sympathy, or old clothes, or just refuge, as he prefers, to Professor H. T. Vance, of Oregon State College who has five Delta Zeta daughters. We suppose of course his house is equipped with the Grinnell water sprinkler system? (Adv.) . . . with all those Roman lamps around, and that "Delta Zeta Lamps are Burning" song, you know, and fire insurance rates what they are. . . .

But Really, Alpha Alpha.—Are the New Year's Resolutions in order? We feel you must have made a few typographical errors, and offer the following changes:

1. I will keep in touch with my chapter by promptly sending in
—my birthday pennies
—announcements of marriage, baby, candidacy
—a word of prayer for the pledges at initiation time
4. I will inform myself (and others) about Delta Zeta by
—all means
—listening to the after-session sessions
6. I will wear my Delta Zeta pin at all times, *except*
—when taking a bath
—when undergoing a major operation, or when having the baby mentioned under article 1.

Mu's Budget Doing Well.—Now we suppose even Mr. Leach, with Professor Kellogg's help and ours, couldn't say that Gladys Wright Penny made a mistake going to college. She has the perfect job now, expert public accountant.

Maybe if she hadn't gone to college she'd have become a certified public no-accountant. Maybe. Mu Chapter doesn't think so. "A Penny saved," said Mu Chapter, taking Pi Phi ribbons off Gladys, "is a Penny earned." Great financiers, those Mu girls.

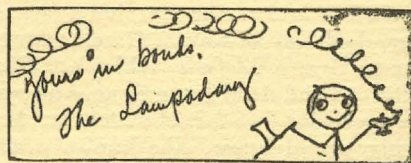
* * *

We nominate for honorable mention, from the January number, Ernestine Moore's really interesting, lively "Maine Hello." It was more convincing, better sales talk, we thought, than most reports of what went on at convention.

Tch, Tch, Pease!—We made the suggestion in our National Lampadary Report recently that Pease ought to stay at home and write the LAMP copy. And now here she is—or rather some place she is—gadding all over the country, assailing the brainy deep of our American colleges. We even had to employ a private detective to find out where to send our copy. (By the way, Pease, may we mention that in our national expense account?) Well, we hope she gets home in time for the spring curtain and rug sales.

Would you like to know what Pease does in her spare time? She rides a trained clothes-horse in a three ring circus behind the shoe-tree orchard. And Johnny takes care of the horse, feeding it curry powder and horse-radish.

Good-night, everybody! This is not Kate Smith.



Study Tour in Europe

Tour of 9½ weeks, which took us from New York City to France, through France, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Finland, Denmark, England, and back to New York City, cost us only three hundred and fifty-six dollars. On another plan several students are spending fifteen months of

travel and study with part of the time at a famous old university for around one thousand dollars each. Add to this your purely personal expenses of stamps, gifts, and so forth (which vary with your personalities or your will power) and you have an inexpensive and thoroughly thrilling trip through Europe.

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Fraternity News Service

CLIPPINGS

ΑΒΓΔΕΖ
ΗΘΙΚΛΜ
ΝΞΟΠΡΣ
ΤΥΦΧΨΩ

THE scholarship trend of fraternity men [and women?] has continued upward, according to the 1933 survey recently completed by the Interfraternity Conference. . . .

No internal evidence of the study is found to substantiate the belief that disciplinary control has aided in solution of the scholarship problem. The greatest irregularity of progress of various groups appears to be evident with fraternities emphasizing a spirit of competition. According to the study, this fact tends to suggest a transient effect of a competitive stimulus.

Greater interest in scholarship and the steady improvement in the past five years are removing much of the grounds for criticism directed toward fraternities and fraternity systems, the scholarship committee of the Conference believes.

Scholarship of fraternity men, as well as that of any other group of undergraduates, is primarily the responsibility of the college the committee avers. The responsibility of the fraternity, however, is to create such conditions in its groups as will promote, and not defeat, constructive efforts of the college. It is not the function of the Greek-letter group, the committee insists, to relieve the institution of academic responsibility.

●

A "New Deal" for the American fraternity system seems to be gaining momentum following the adoption of several new plans of administration, an apparent altering of purposes of the fraternity, the more rigid attention of economic, scholarship, and social prob-

lems of the Greek-letter world, and the dawning of a new determination to lift the level of fraternity groups.

Careful study and experimentation mark the programs of both men's and women's organizations. Like the attempts of our national government to raise itself out of the doldrums, time and trial will be needed to see the results.

Distinctive among the steps already taken are the studies by the National Interfraternity Conference upon the present economic status, scholarship, resident adviser, pledge orientation, and housing problems. More extensive, nation-wide surveys, with able men in charge, are in the offing.

New and more strenuous steps are being taken to answer in the fullest and most gratifying manner the question, "What good are they?" Responsibility, loyalty, and obligation are becoming more common words of fraternity creed and practice. Actives and alumni are closely united in the employing of these words.

A clearer conception of fraternities as national organizations and an understanding of the mechanics of their operation are needed in local chapters. Interfraternity cooperation for the common good is becoming less of an intangible thing. Fraternity leaders are calling upon the undergraduate to abolish an undemocratic and provincial viewpoint. Constructive services never before available are now being offered by national administrations of fraternity groups.

Dr. Albert C. Dieffenbach, former national president of Phi Kappa Sigma,

made a recent plea for further improvement of the fraternity system by saying: "I do not believe that it is possible to obtain the social results desired by any of the house plans now popular. They make clubs but not societies of like minded youth. You cannot live intimately, effectually, and in the true sense spiritually in larger groupings than, say, thirty men. This is the ideal way for personalities in sufficient variety to learn of one another and to further cultural and social virtues.

"I propose to all men and women in the Greek-letter world that they make good on the best part of the investment paid for their educational years. Their advantages are greater than those of any other people in the land, for there is no American institution outside the home and the church which is comparable with the fraternity in training them in qualities which are fundamental to the un-

derstanding, the adaptation, the cooperation with their neighbors, with other peoples and nations.

"Fraternity is spirit and it is life. True education in its vital principles of living together is as great in its effectiveness, if we will make it so, as excellence in intellectual and technical equipment. A new code for a new deal in fraternity life would be an admirable achievement for the Interfraternity Conference.

"We know how to produce goods. The fraternity is justified if it creates men. That is the need of the world. When a real man steps into the problems of life, and deals with his kind as brethren, with the spirit of equality, intelligence, and progressive cooperation, he fulfills the dedication of the solemn ritual of his initiation, he becomes a builder of universal brotherhood."—George Starr Lasher, Editor of the *Rattle of Theta Chi*.

An American Christmas in Paris *(Continued from page 177)*

ing lights along the Rue de Rivoli enhanced the gaiety of the crowds, and seemed to vie with the jewels in the showcases. From the Café de la Paix there emitted a warm rosy glow, and

strains of music drifted out into the wintry air. Into the foyer of the Opera thronged gay figures clad in evening attire. Then the curtain rose on that well-known and beloved opera "Faust." . . .

What They're Doing

Lucille Mills, Zeta, has recently been elected to Sigma Xi. She is doing x-ray work at the University of Nebraska.

*

Olive John Grigsby, Rho, '20, is conducting a pre-school study group for the Education Bureau of the A.A.U.W. in Denver. Olive is a specialist in this field and has a reputation for being the best informed specialist in this field in her part of the country.

*

Eloise Raef, Alpha Psi, '32, is Executive Secretary of the Social Service Ex-

change in Dallas, Texas. This exchange is financed by the Community Chest.

*

Mabel Northern, Rho, '33, has a fellowship at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., where she is studying to be a teacher of the deaf. Gallaudet is the only college for the deaf in the United States. Mabel conducts a practice class in lip reading.

*

Marguerite Risley, Alpha Kappa; Almeda Garland, Alpha Xi; Dr. Alice Harris, Alpha Xi; and Susan Cobbs, Alpha Xi, are all on the faculty at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Sonnet

*When I see bitter changes on a face
Wrought there by resignation to fate—
See envy breed where once it had no
place
And friendship being fast replaced by
hate—
See jealousy grow up, where in its stead
An admiration had been planted deep—
See eyes, once so alive with flame now
dead
And hopelessness drown life in its dull
sleep;
My whole heart sickens and rebels at
length
To all this passiveness and dull despair,
And asks to keep these things—my cour-
age, strength,
The will to not give in or cease to care—
To bear each blackened night or empty
day
And still hold high my head in my old
way.*

EMMA GADE HUTAFF, Alpha Xi, '34

On a Doorstep

*Little boy in the sun
Black eyes dancing, spilling fun,
Please don't ever grow so tall
That your eyes don't laugh at all!*

*Little boy standing there,
Warm sun shining on your hair,
Please don't ever grow so old
That your heart is stern and cold.*

JEAN CARNINE, Alpha Iota

I Will Go On

*I do not hope
To touch the sky
With my two hands.
I do not hope
To wake the stars
With my poor songs.
I do not hope
To win your love*

*For I have only love
To give you.
Yet I will go on
Reaching toward the sky,
Singing to the stars,
And loving you
Until I die.*

FRANCES PATTON, Alpha Beta, '35

Life

*Life? Pough!
What is it?
An illness
Wherein one
Sometimes falls
Into a delirium
And has illusions
Of happiness and beauty.
Only to wake
Weak and miserable
With no one
To bathe
One's aching head.*

FRANCES PATTON, Alpha Beta, '35

A Little Bit of Heaven

*There's a little bit of Heaven
In a baby's smile. . . .
A little bit of everything
That makes life worth while.*

*A little bit of blue from Heaven
In a baby's eyes. . . .
There are even bits of Heaven
In the way a baby cries.*

*There's a wee, wee bit of Heaven
In a baby's dimpled cheek. . . .
There's—oh, such helpless dearness,
In a baby's tiny feet!*

*There's a little bit of Heaven
In a baby's smile. . . .
A little bit of everything
That makes all life worth while.*

JOSEPHINE LLOYD, Phi

Reflections on Being a Delta Zeta

HOW did you feel the first day you were home after that marvelous convention in Chicago this summer? Did you come home with new ambitions and hopes in your heart? Was there still the same thrill you had when you were initiated? There was for me; I sat down and thought of the whole convention and remembered most that beautiful initiation when Mary Coleman, daughter of one of our Founders, was at that moment becoming a Delta Zeta. Have you ever thought how wonderful a thing it is to be bound in a sisterhood with 8000 other girls, each eager as you are to receive a college education? As you pass from freshman to sophomore, sophomore to junior, and so on, do you realize that the bond you have with Delta Zeta becomes stronger and stronger, and that you have linked your heart with a band of girls that you consider fine and good? You have caused other girls, rushees, to become Delta Zetas because they see in you that same quality of fineness and goodness. Then at pledging these same freshmen are becoming united with you; you are to help and serve them to the best of your ability; they look to you for knowledge and understanding. Surely the ideal that Delta Zeta has put before

you is so strong that as others have guided you so you will in the future lead them. Our lamp may stand as one symbol of our character—a Roman Lamp to guide and lead others on the road we have trod so happily, a flame kept ever burning with hope and longing for the events of the future.

As I mused still further into the idea I began to realize that years later I will still be a Delta Zeta and have the privilege of reading the LAMP and learning what other Delta Zetas are doing. There will still be conventions to attend, and most of all I will still have the friendship of all the thousands of sorority sisters all over the United States. Each of us has been initiated into the sisterhood that has meant so much to us during college and in the years following.

Have you ever felt that lump in your throat when you have all been gathered around the piano singing "Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning" or "Just a Little Lamp, Girls"? Isn't there a feeling in your heart that you are glad, thrilled, and oh, so happy you are a Delta Zeta? Well if you haven't do stop some day in the run of things and reflect on being a Delta Zeta!

LEILA GEORGE CRAM, *Alphi Xi*, '34

What Sorority Life Means in 1934

IF WE ARE to be able to look at life, to perceive in it those things of value, true value, and be able to adjust ourselves in the proper relations to it, is the sorority a place to foster prejudice and put undue emphasis upon relatively important matters, or does it provide a wholesome, beneficial, clear-sighted background to the woman of today? . . . I would prefer to believe in the latter interpretation.

Sorority life as I live it is undoubted-

ly wholesome, a well balanced diet of work, pleasure and stimulating associations with interesting people. It well takes into account that a strong body is the necessary background to a strong mind.

That it is beneficial anyone will admit, but I should like to emphasize those qualities which especially impress me. First, there is the direct advantage of living with a group, bound together in a fraternal organization. It is a vital ex-

ample of what can be done in the spirit of cooperation with common aims and ideals. It demonstrates clearly, definite principles in use on a small scale, and suggests the necessity of organization in spirit as well as in mind for greater accomplishment.

Secondly, it proves that while ability is more efficient when centralized, that on the other hand extreme specialization is narrowing, and to obtain the optimum a "happy medium" in all activities is the true standard. This is my argument against those who urge that the purpose in attending college is to obtain an academic education, and that sorority life detracts from this. It does not detract, but adds even greater incentive than might otherwise be present. But, it goes beyond this—it gives a liberal education in the field of life. During the years

spent in a sorority house, one meets and knows rather intimately many different personalities, and almost complete representation of the types that one must deal with throughout life. If there is to be "any livin' with 'em" there needs be many adjustments. Some are not always favorable, but new methods are tried and finally a satisfactory result attained. With this constant readjusting, the college girl has acquired a valuable training in the school of human relations, and is she not this one leap ahead in the race than those who haven't had this advantage?

I think so, I believe for that reason that the college sorority provides an excellent background for this precarious and haphazard existence as viewed through the eyes of a college sophomore in 1933.

GENIEVE E. BROWN, *Mu*, '36

The Joys of Being a Pledge

YES, the life of a Delta Zeta pledge is principally made up of a horrible series of tortures: it is sort of an inferno on earth, much more realistic than Dante's or Milton's. You spend your time being impressed in no uncertain terms by self-assured, high and mighty upperclassmen that you are nothing but a "lowly worm" (Epsilon's favorite term), a menial, in other words, pledged to the chapter for the sole purpose of doing dirty work for the actives. You mop floors, wash windows, answer ceaseless telephone calls, empty endless waste-baskets, run errands from six in the morning till ten at night, meanwhile muttering wrathfully to yourself (but not while any actives are near!), "Is this what I came to college for? Is it for this that I pledged a sorority?" You hold solemn and secret conclaves with the other pledges, vowing undying vengeance on the rest of the chapter, "Just wait till I'm initiated," you threaten hoarsely, "I'll show 'em." And so it goes; but let us leave this cheerless and depressing picture of the life of once-haughty high school seniors, now college

frosh, and relegated to the depths of degradation—pledge duties in a chapter house—woe is me!

Well, strange as it may seem, most actives, including myself, were once pledges too; therefore, we can all see your point of view, dear pledges; in fact, I seriously suspect that I, too, was once guilty of no very mild threats against the safety and well-being of my revered and respected upperclassmen. However, I now realize in what a blissful state freshmen exist. They are not the ones who should rant and rave; just glance at what the actives have to contend with.

In the first place, they have to endure the freshmen, and a freshman pledge is SO DUMB! She has just gotten out of high school, where she no doubt was, through some mischance, a Big Shot (otherwise she wouldn't be a Delta Zeta!). And it's up to us poor actives to hammer that and other similarly foolish ideas out of her. She is probably the spoiled darling, the only child, at home, and expects to be petted and indulged by the whole chapter, to be given her bath and hot milk, and tucked care-

fully into bed each night, and then have her regular bed-time story read to her—"Bre'r Rabbit and Jimmy Fox were playing a game, etc."—(for rest of story please see Kathleen Mason, Epsilon).

And pledges just *can't* take an order. You send one of them to the five and ten for some bobby-pins and notebook paper, and she will probably go to the drug-store and buy face-cream and tooth-paste—it's so discouraging that we actives have in some cases been reduced to doing our own errands—imagine it! Outrageous!

Moreover—the secrets! That's the worst of it all. Such whispering, giggling, low confidential talks, secret plans and the like—pledges are *forever* having secrets. Now, of course, we actives must have our sessions too, but then, that's different—that's business. If they aren't having secrets, they're having a tea party, or reading *Snappy Stories*, while the actives slave away at their lessons. It's a mystery to me when, if ever, pledges do their lessons—certainly not on study table, because that is their principal time for entertaining themselves. Oh, I could rave on and on about the weaknesses and infirmities of pledges, but I'll only say that they don't realize what a blissful and benighted state they live in. *They* don't have the burdens of the world—that is, the chapter—on their shoulders. *They* don't have rush worries, *they* don't have to supervise pledges—the most arduous task of all—or write endless chapter correspondence, or get

in ceaseless LAMP letters on time (or, frequently a day or so late—we apologize, oh Editor, we do, indeed). All they have to do is answer the doorbell occasionally, and yet they grumble, and refuse to appreciate their blessings. They groan, and moan, and are endlessly having fits of homesickness, so that we have to ship them home hurriedly for a week-end of being spoiled, and then spend two weeks getting them back to the normal lowly-worm state. And I've decided that Joe Penner, the currently famous radio comedian, must have stolen his stuff from a Delta Zeta freshman; you politely request one of them to do something for you, giving her explicit directions; she at once does it backwards, and then bleats plaintively, "Oh I didn't KNOW-OW-OW-OW tha-a-a-a-at!"

Yet this is the funniest part about it. By the time the end of the year comes, you're lovin' 'em. Yes, actually, believe it or not, these same impossible and hopeless pledges, you like 'em! By the beginning of the next year, they're just some more actives—just like you—sisters under the pin, smart, loyal, hard-working Delta Zetas, the cream of the college crop, just like you—ahem! Whew! What a CHANGE! These previously puny and undernourished specimens of freshmanhood are now normal, respectable, practically intelligent Delta Zetas—just like you! So here ends the story—the Metamorphosis of a Delta Zeta pledge.

CHARLOTTE THOMPSON, *Epsilon*, '35

Four Years of Rushing

SO MANY college lives are changed and disrupted, so many collegians' minds embittered and prejudiced by the refusal of a certain sorority to admit them to membership, that it seems necessary to try to justify the present system of rushing.

It seems strangely inconsistent, in fact almost ridiculous, that the members of any national organization should choose those who are to be their intimate friends, those who are to represent them

on and off the campus, and, most important of all, those girls who are to carry on the traditions and ideals of the sorority, in one or two mad weeks of superficial social intercourse.

Does the fact that a girl wears her clothes correctly, comes from an acceptable family, and answers satisfactorily the usual questions about her major subject, her home town, and perhaps mutual friends, stamp her as a "nugget"—one

(Continued on page 191)

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



MARGARET KINDSCHI, *Upsilon* and *Beta Kappa*
An Iowa State Yearbook Beauty

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



EDITH KERBS, *Alpha Zeta*
Adelphi Beauty Chosen for Daisy Charm, Rush Chairman 1933-34

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



IRENE ADAMSON, *Beta Kappa*
Licensed Pilot



BETA THETA PLEDGES

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



BETA ALPHA PLEDGES



DELTA ZETA MORTAR BOARDS FROM OMICRON CHAPTER

Left to right: Jane McNamara, President of Mortar Board; Suzanne Phillips, President of Omicron Chapter; Dorothy Hargrave, President of Y.W.C.A.; Virginia Negley, President of Women's Athletic Association.

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



JEAN CODY
President of Alpha Gamma



CLARA HUFFMAN BARROW, *Eta*
National President of Phi Beta

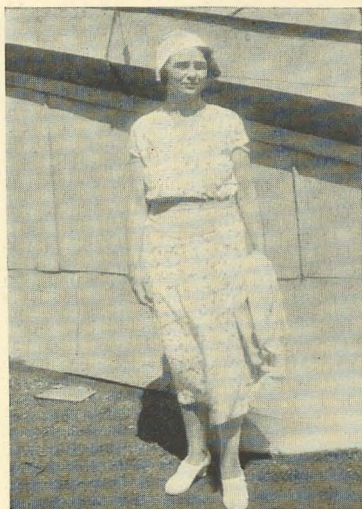


LOUISE HENDRICKS
Retiring President of Beta Lambda



ROSSIE LOY, *Beta Lambda*
Chairman S.I.A.S.G. Convention,
Secretary Cap and Gown,
Chapter Editor

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



KATHERINE LARSON
Portland Alumnæ Scribe



RUTH KNAPPMAN
President Alpha Zeta



FLORENCE BOLLER
President of Los Angeles Alumnæ



MARGARET DUTCHER
President of Alpha Alpha Chapter

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



AT GAMMA'S CAMP



ALPHA XI SENIORS

And Some Write Prose

(Continued from page 190)

who is entitled to a place in the sorority? It takes a keen and very penetrating mind, keener and more penetrating than those possessed by most, to uncover a person's true character and determine her real worth when that person is in the midst of and under the influence of the abnormal social life which is rushing.

In the hit-or-miss system, many times, it is true, superior girls are gained, but so many nuggets turn out to be gilded lumps of clay. And how often do those who barely "get by" prove to be the most valuable to the chapter?

Perhaps the answer lies in the fact

that we are judged on the campus and in society exactly as we judge our rushees. Out in the world one hasn't time to probe deeply into the hidden depths of character, out there one must often play a long shot as far as friendship and business associates are concerned. For many are called for the test, but those few who are chosen must necessarily be judged for the most part on such superficial items as appearance, social attributes, and line of chatter.

So perhaps the evils of rushing are merely those of the society which it represents, and in this lies its justification.

JANE DAILEY, *Mu*, '34

Disillusionment

*She ran swiftly in the wind
Along a strip of shining crescent.
Beside her a blue diamond
Shone opalescent.*

*Because the crescent was white sand,
Because blue diamond was the sea,
She laughed and thought this was the
world
And it was free.*

*But soon the crescent thinned to naught;
Along its edge lay brittle splinters.
Cheap glass! . . .
. . . Summers seemed beautiful
Before the winters.*

JEAN CARNINE, *Alpha Iota*

● COLLEGE CHAPTER LETTERS ●

Letters for this department must be postmarked not later than October 10, January 30, and March 30.

Letters missing:

Zeta
Iota
Rho*
Chi
Psi

Alpha Eta
Alpha Nu
Alpha Pi
Alpha Rho

Alpha Tau*
Alpha Psi
Alpha Omega*
Beta Gamma
Beta Zeta*

* Second.

ALPHA

INITIATES: Audreybelle Clauer, Altabelle Jensen, Gwen Lehman, Helen Richey, and Francelia Seeley.

Well, it is all over now. What? Why, 1933, of course. Just before we went home for the holiday vacation, we had our annual Christmas party. What a night and what fun! The party was given at the home of Irene Moore, one of our pledges. A fine sheet of ice covered the ground everywhere. Irene lives about a mile outside of Oxford, a lovely slippery mile, and we girls did enjoy sliding out there so much. It put us all on our toes and made us tingle all over, so that when Santa arrived with presents for all of us our enthusiasm was unbounded.

One Saturday morning several weeks ago we were very much surprised and greatly thrilled when Alfa Lloyd Hayes called and said she was in town for a short while. For most of us girls it was our first real acquaintanceship with her. She and Mrs. Bruce Lloyd had an early breakfast with us on Sunday morning; in fact, the breakfast was so early that we had to have the Shoppe opened for us. The rest of the morning was spent recalling the beginning of Delta Zeta and looking over the old records. It is grand to have the Founders and alumnae come back and tell us about their college life. We love it!

We are so proud of our pledges that we would like to tell people in the far corners of the earth about them. Recently they entertained the actives with a formal banquet at the Wigwam. Everything was carried out effectively in the pink and green colors. Betty Seeley deserves commendation in her wonderful success as pledge president. After the banquet the pledges presented a short dramatic production entitled, "My Ideal." The theme was that the suitor after rejecting many different types of girls finally meets his Delta Zeta sweetheart. Clever? Just leave it to our pledges. But that wasn't all. You

should see the beautiful bracelets they presented to the actives; may the pledges ever be blessed!

And now more news; Joyce Oskins, one of our juniors, has transferred to Iowa.

Now that semesters are here we are looking forward to the rushing again. We have several promising prospects, but enough said. We'll tell you all about it next time.

AUDREY I. COWDEN, *Editor*
JEANETTE HIXY, *President*

GAMMA

PLEDGES: Katherine Lane, Helen Melby, Marjorie Hallister, Jane Hass, Katherine Wilcox, Evelyn Turnhan, Sally Thorton, Lucille Utecht, Louise Speich, Jane Cilerzer, Dorothy Noltericke.

INITIATE: Roberta Wessel.

Gamma of Delta Zeta has had a very interesting fall quarter. Our rushing week was exceedingly successful. This was followed immediately by the ever exciting football season during which we held an open house after the homecoming game on October 28. We were also glad to have several of the girls from the Iowa chapter with us for this week-end. On November 26 our fall informal was held at the chapter house. The annual alumnae benefit bridge held November 23 was a great success.

Children from the Northeast Neighborhood House were the guests of the chapter on December 15 when Gamma chapter held the second annual charity Christmas party for poor children.

Winter quarter looks very bright and exciting for the chapter. On February 1 we are to have a student-faculty dinner. February 21 has been set for the Delta Zeta step out which is our contribution to the campus social life. We are particularly proud to have a nationally famous orchestra for the occasion.

CHARLOTTE THOMPSON, *Editor*
BARBARA BELI, *President*

DELTA

NEW PLEDGES: Elizabeth Clark, Columbia City, Ind.; Eleanor Hostander, Bainbridge, Ind.; Margaret Gullmeyer, Elkhart, Ind.

NEW HONORS: Betty Harrington, Chairman of A.W.S. dance; Cathrine Richards, Naid; Maxine Schneider, highest individual rifle score; Harriet Irwin, vice president of Home Economics Club; Mary Hoffman, treasurer of Home Economics Club; Betty Brown, and Mary Francis Litten, parts in *Duzer Du* dramatic production.

As yet, we do not have the report of our freshmen but feel sure that we will have a large list of candidates for initiation which will take place in March.

We are up on our toes and all excited about basketball as our favorite five have reached the final game of the tournament. The game next week will decide the campus champions and the owner of the big cup. We sure hope it will be Delta Zeta.

The seniors are buying the house a large new radio for our living room and the old one will be transplanted to the "bum room." We spend many happy hours around our radio and are looking forward to the joy we shall receive from the new one.

We have just received word of our state dance and luncheon to be held April 7, at Indianapolis. Everyone has marked the date as this is always such a lovely occasion; full of fun, fellowship, and pride in being a member of Delta Zeta.

MAY FRANCES LITTEN, *Editor*
AUDRIE MOORE, *President*

EPSILON

HONORS: One half of the chapter received bids to the Matrix Table, an honorary banquet given annually by Theta Sigma Phi.

Our pledges have been very active this semester, not only within the chapter but also outside of it. Much to the delight of the actives, they seem to have an insatiable love of entertaining. During the early part of the semester they gave a very amusing "Kid Party," and a Halloween party for the actives, after hours. In return the actives entertained the pledges with an Alice in Wonderland affair the night before Thanksgiving vacation. The pledges appeared, by request, in appropriate and clever costumes. The pledges decided, however, that Eloise Hamilton, '37, should receive the first prize for the cleverest get-up—she made a better Alice than the original, although we all conceded that she had certain natural advantages. To Kathleen Mason, who was screamingly funny as the Mad Hatter, was given the second prize. It is a moot question as to whether Kathleen possessed any natural advantages for her part.

The last week-end in November saw the traditional football game with Purdue (we

of I.U. have little to say about the actual game—the less said the better!). The really important part of the week-end was that it was homecoming for the entire university, and we really had quite a celebration, what with the pow-wow (which is our annual reunion banquet and pep session, at which Governor McNutt was the principal speaker), the game itself, and the usual blanket hop, which was not as much of a victory dance as it might have been. The chapter house was full of returning alumnæ; several of the Indianapolis Epsilonites brought generous gifts of jellies and jams which were much appreciated by the girls. Which reminds us that a little later the Bloomington alumnæ gave the chapter a kitchen shower of canned goods, jellies, etc.

On December 7 we held the most unique, and at the same time the easiest, of our fall rush parties, a "bunco" party, which took us back to our high school days when "bunco" was so popular. It was very informal and all the rushees seemed to have a most hilarious time. It was certainly easy to get acquainted with all the guests.

The chapter was pleased to receive Mrs. Margaret Pease as its national inspector on the week-end of December 15. Mrs. Pease held the usual conferences with each girl, and gave the chapter as a whole some valuable advice. Mrs. E. R. Cumings entertained the Bloomington alumnæ with a luncheon on Friday, December 15, with Mrs. Pease as the guest of honor. That evening the chapter gave a dinner for Mrs. Pease at the chapter house, at which many alumnæ were also guests. The place cards, decorations and menu carried out the Christmas motif. Anna Mary Nicholas, social chairman, was in charge of the affair, and was ably assisted by our talented pledge, Eloise Hamilton.

On December 18, the actives feted the pledges with the annual Christmas party. The hostesses presented the traditional Night before Christmas stunt with a few variations. Mary K. Murray, our president, acted as Santa Claus. There was a pretty Christmas tree, trimmed by the girls the night before, and the usual array of gifts. Mrs. Hill, our housemother, presented the chapter with a much-needed table lamp. Our Christmas vacation, eagerly looked forward to, began on December 20, and the house was closed for two weeks.

Everyone returned on January 4, glad to be back, and to see one another again. Two weeks of hard and hectic studying were followed by finals which began the middle of the month. One pleasant interruption came in the visit of Miss Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of education at Washington, and a Delta Zeta of course, who made a trip to Indiana University early in January for the purpose of inspecting the chapter of Pi Lambda Theta located here.

We are now at the beginning of the new

semester, looking for new developments in chapter and college affairs. We are glad to welcome back to the university, and chapter, Lelah Hiday, ex-'34, and now '35, and Ann Stuprich. Ann graduated in '31, and is now going to do postgraduate work. She is the newly appointed rush captain, and is expected to add a lot to the chapter during the coming semester.

CHARLOTTE P. THOMPSON, *Editor*
MARY K. MURRAY, *President*

THETA

PLEDGES: Virginia Dorsey, Edna Fisher, Grace Friel, Betty Jones, Wilda Jean Krauss, Edna Moore, Jayne Knight, and Alice Sherman.

INITIATES: Ellen Drake and Mary Catherine Weadick.

Anyone passing the sorority house almost every afternoon is likely to hear a burst of song which is explained by the approaching intersorority song contest which Theta Chapter won last year, and hopes to repeat the performance this time.

We had our winter formal dinner dance on February 11, and it was a "perfect dance," and a night which will be long remembered.

Our Mothers' Club which is so active and helps us so much has been busy again. This time they entertained with a bridge party, and as a result, presented the chapter with money enough for a new rug. Theta Chapter, by the way, has the reputation of having the prettiest house of all the sororities on the campus.

Of course we are always and forever busy with our rushing, and on January 12 we entertained with a very successful bridge-luncheon. Beginning in about a week, we are planning to have a series of rushing parties for high school seniors in all parts of Columbus. Alumnae of our chapter are co-operating in that they are sending in names of anyone in the town or city where they are living who may be coming to Ohio State, and whom we might be interested in rushing.

We have had two radio dances at the house lately, and they have both been great successes, except that it seems as if they have to end as soon as they get started. The pledges have announced that they are giving a formal spring dance for the actives around the first of May, a time which seems terribly far away, but I suppose will really be here before we know it.

The alumnae are giving the actives and pledges a dinner next Monday night at the house, one reason being to get better acquainted with each other so we will know some of the people who were graduated several years ago, and whom we never have occasion to see.

Our new officers for next year were elected recently, and the results were: president, Ruth Sargent; vice-president, Thelma

Becker; recording secretary, Mary A. Barthalow; corresponding secretary, Mary Catherine Weadick; and treasurer, Betty Bergener.

Thelma Becker has recently been awarded a membership in Strollers Dramatic Society in which Betty Brown is already a member. Mary Hughes, Betty Jones, Thelma Becker, and Mary Catherine Weadick are very active in Y.W. work, and are becoming well known on the campus through this work.

BETTY KERSHAW, *Editor*
(Late) JANE ARMSTRONG, *President*

KAPPA

PLEDGES: Mildred Everitt, Marjorie Hays, Effie MacLean, Marcella Thurber, Virginia Wilson, Norma Willson, Helen Young.

INITIATES: Dorothy Moorehouse, Leona Sowenski, Ruth Sutton.

Winter quarter so far has been a whirl of social events. We have had three exchange dinners with three fraternities and one exchange dessert with a sorority. This is a new idea that we hope will be continued. Besides our own chapter social events, many girls have attended university affairs such as Engineers' Informal, Army and Navy Ball, Junior Prom, besides the week-end fraternity skiing parties, and fraternity formals. Winter Formal was our most impressive social event of the year. The formal dinner dance was held at one of the larger down-town hotels, the motif that of a night in Paris. "Dream Girl" was beautifully played for the last dance. Rose and green were carried out for the color scheme, with rose candles banked with fern for the tables. This week-end, the mothers' club is giving a benefit bridge-dinner at the chapter house, the proceeds of which will be used by the mothers' club as a surprise for the girls. We are preparing for over a hundred guests.

Besides our social achievements, we have not been shirking either our studies or campus activities. Dixie Stanley, president, has reached the highest honor that A.W.S. can give a girl, Chairman of the Villard Lecture. She has also had one of the prominent positions in the Roland Hayes concert and also for the Singing Boys of Vienna. Dixie is also one of the chairmen for the Junior Prom. Winifred Seifert, our social chairman, is prominent in concert work, and is also on the Junior Prom Committee. Virginia Wilson, one of the most active pledges, has been going right ahead in "Y" work and A.W.S. work. Ruth Sutton has been very clever in the new marionette department of the drama work.

MARGARET SHONTS, *Editor*
(Late) DIXIE STANLEY, *President*

MU

PLEDGES: Beverly Sachs, Sylvia Knowlton.

INITIATES: Grace Brasseur, Marjorie

Campbell, Marion Edson, Josephine Gerrick, Sarah Thurber.

Though there are never as many possible rushees for the Christmas rushing, we nevertheless had quite a successful season, pledging two new members. Sylvia Knowlton came all the way from Massachusetts to become a Delta Zeta pledge. To give the pledges an opportunity of becoming acquainted with their campus classmates, we gave an open house in their honor January 27. It proved to be very lovely.

As the spring semester opens, our members have again assumed their many activities on the campus. Several are working on the university magazine and paper. Jane Dailey, Sarah Thurber and Ethel Sala are particularly active in dramatics, the latter having just been elected to Thalian, the dramatic honor society. Many others are doing splendid work in the campus Y.W.C.A. with Laura Schaeffer receiving special honors there.

We have lost two of our members: Dorothea Nusbaum who was graduated this Christmas and Marjorie Cherry who has left to take a trip around the world.

At the present time we are looking forward to an informal dance very soon and are busy making plans for our annual rummage sale.

FRANCES MOULTON, *Editor*
LILLIAN ARATA, *President*

NU

PLEDGE: Dorothy Skinner, Yates City, Illinois.

HONORS: Margaret Rossi, President of Spanish Club; Joan Crandall, Chairman of all Honorary organizations for the *Gale*; Alice Tate, President of "L.M.I."

The chapter celebrated a twin birthday for Joan Crandall, our president, and Harriet Morgan. The dinner party was given in the "special" alcove of the dining room at Whiting Hall, the girls' dormitory on the Knox campus. The two honored guests occupied the head and the foot of the table. They found dainty gifts done in pink and green, and at dessert time two birthday cakes all aglow with the right number of pink and green candles were placed in front of them, the devil's food for Joan and the angel's food for Harriet. Ice cream helped cool the cake. More recently a similar party was given for Inez McGaan, a pledge.

Our annual Christmas party was a jolly one at Marie Breckenmaker's home—she's one of our grand bunch of alumnae. After a yum-yum "lap" supper mixed with a lot of buzzing chatter we gathered around the Christmas tree and each one presented her package accompanied with a nonsense rhyme. The packages weren't for us, oh no! but for Vest. Then the pledges sprung their surprise in their usual mixture of talent and fun. This time it was in the form of a long poem

about each and all of us, they were very gentle with us, and several cute and original songs were sung for our benefit, and the applause was deafening.

Just before the holidays the Knox Y.W.C.A. sponsored a Doll Show. Each organization on the campus dressed dolls and staged them in miniature stages made for the purpose. They represented a holiday observance in some foreign land. The Delta Zetas had Christmas morning in a rural church of Hungary. The pledges and some of the actives enjoyed working on the project. One of the girls, who is inclined that way, made two sizeable stained glass (paper) windows which were placed on each side of the altar. Through the cut out spaces shone the light from an electric lamp. A paper reproduction of those little copper domed towers found on churches in eastern Europe was affixed to the snow covered roof. Someone's lamp shade made a good looking copper bell hanging in the belfry. The girls dressed the four little dolls—one of them was a jolly little priest in red skirts and an embroidered stole. The others were peasant maidens gay in their quaint embroidered frocks and caps. A crucifix hung over the little white lace covered altar which boasted a tiny, tiny antique Bible owned by one of the pledges and two tiny brass candle sticks owned by one of the actives. The exhibit won second place. One of our girls who has a small collection of foreign dolls which came from countries as far away as Japan, India, Greece, Russia and Alsace Lorraine added an International table to the Doll Show.

Two of our pledges, Inez McGaan and Adeline Miller, have become members of the L.M.I. literary society which is one of the oldest organizations on the Knox campus. It is an honor to win a membership in this society because one is chosen on the merits of an original literary composition such as a book criticism, an article, poem or short story.

We are all looking forward to our annual formal, especially are the pledges excited about it.

Recently when the famous opera singer, Coe Glade, gave a musical performance here in Galesburg Mrs. John Barrow, *Eta*, National President of Phi Beta Sorority, presided at a reception given in honor of Miss Glade and her initiation into the Knox chapter of Phi Beta. Mrs. Barrow also presided at another reception which was given in honor of Ruth Page, nationally known dancer, and a member of the Northwestern chapter.

As a last bit of news our friends may be interested in knowing that Joan Crandall is spending her last semester at Knox in Whiting Hall so that we hope to see more of her.

ALICE TATE, *Editor*
JOAN CRANDALL, *President*

XI

NEW PLEDGE: Eugenia Zachman.

Winter came to the University of Cincinnati and brought with it a deeper appreciation of the values of college life, an ever increasing fear as exams approached, and an indefinable sadness to the seniors whose school days are numbered. The holiday season brought together the alumnae and the active chapter of Xi. The annual alumnae Christmas party is always one of great festivity and this year it was enhanced by stunts given by the active and pledge chapters. Those of us who belong to the Girls' Glee Club are eagerly looking forward to the numerous trips which we expect to make in the early spring and we hope to visit some of you on our travels. We are now planning for our initiation service and our winter formal, for we want to make them the best we have ever had.

MARGARET LYND, *Editor*
MILDRED WILLIS, *President*

(Letter not typed.)

OMICRON

NEW INITIATES: Vera Kost, Marion Bulford, Anne Potts, Virginia Long, Margaret Lehm.

HONORS: Virginia Brinley was tapped an honorary cadet captain for the R.O.T.C.

Our Christmas dance at the University Club was a grand success alive with the holiday spirit. A theater party was also one of the social events of the Christmas season.

Mrs. Pease was our guest after the holidays, and after her departure, we settled down to study and now that examinations are over and we have seen our grades, we are all excited about our rushing parties which will take place February 22, 23, and 24. Our first party on Thursday night is a "Pepper Pot." As favors for the evening, a smock will be given to each rushee. Friday is literally Rose rushing day; a Rose luncheon at noon will later be supplemented by a Rose Candle Feast for a formal evening affair. But Saturday is the day, starting with a biscuit breakfast in the morning featuring our Delta Zeta dolls, there will follow our traditional formal Mothers' Tea in the afternoon. To close up the season then, there will be a Fireside Party with lots of singing.

MILDRED R. SCHUH, *Editor*
SUZANNE PHILLIPS, *President*

PI

INITIATE: Alma Lauer.

Perhaps the most important event on Pi chapter's calendar since the last LAMP was the initiation of Alma Lauer, which took place on Sunday, January 14 at the home of Mildred Steider. Immediately following the ceremony, the new initiate was guest of honor at a breakfast given by the active chapter.

We celebrated Founders' Day in a some-

what different manner this year. Pi chapter decided to accept the invitation extended to us by Nu chapter at Knox College, Galesburg, to join them in a Founders' Day dinner to be held at the Elks Club in Peoria. The theme of the program was the "Delta Zeta Caravan" representing the idea that we have come from far and near to follow the road which leads to our Delta Zeta goal. Joan Crandall of Nu was toastmistress and Mrs. John Barrow, *Eta*, pointed out to us some of the guide posts on the road to happiness. The candle-lighting ceremony which is always dedicated to Founders' Day was given by four girls from Pi chapter and two from Nu. The program was appropriately closed by the singing of Delta Zeta songs. How good it seemed to us to hear the blended voices of two chapters and to know that other girls know and care for the songs that we love so dearly!

We count our fall party as one of the feathers in our cap and we feel thoroughly justified in doing so for it really was a big success. Armistice Day was the date and Lida's Wood was the place. The rooms were decorated in autumn leaves in all the lovely fall colors. Music for dancing was by Chuck Webster's orchestra of Peoria. Refreshments of ice cream and cakes were an added attraction.

Instead of the usual method of exchanging inexpensive gifts at our annual Christmas party which was held December 9 at the home of Helen and Kathryn Williams, we evolved a new plan. Seeing that our corridor and chapter room needed various inexpensive additions, we decided to hold a "shower" for this worthy cause. The active chapter purchased curtains for the chapter room, the pledges added a walnut end-table, and the alumnae gave us various lovely gifts, including several linen luncheon sets. A light snow added atmosphere to the Christmas effect created within by the tree and the lighted candles.

Several of our members have received special honors recently. Betty Storm, Audrey Anderson, and Eylene Vissering are members of the sextette of the Women's Glee Club. Four of our girls, Eylene Vissering, Annabel Goode, Sally Fleming and Elizabeth Tomlinson were initiated into Beta Pi Theta, an honorary French fraternity.

We expect the remainder of the social season to be as successful as the early part of the year has been. We are anticipating Birthday Dinner and the annual pledge party which will be held February 17 and 18. We hope that as many of our alumnae as possible will return and we intend to do our best to entertain them. Our spring party will have St. Patrick for its theme and will be held March 17. Plans for the formal are progressing but no definite announcement has been made as yet.

ELIZABETH TOMLINSON, *Editor*
DOROTHY MCCLELLAN, *President*

SIGMA

NEW INITIATES: Catherine Glynn, Mattie Louise Robards, Becky Wolf.

We still remember with a thrill of excitement our dinner dance of December 20. The Mothers' and Patronesses' Club gave it for us and we all invited our best beaux and had a glorious time. We had individual tables, six couples at each, and everything was decorated in the Christmas motif. We had a delicious dinner and a marvelous band, but the best thing of all was the idea of having programs. It was the first all-program dance to be at L.S.U. since bustles went out. These were dainty white ones, stamped with the gold Delta Zeta seal.

The pledges entertained for the active chapter, recently, at the chapter lodge, with a "hobo" party. Everybody wore his worst and our dainty little lodge was surprisingly converted into a perfect box car. We all played games, devoured hot dogs and "cokes," and had a great time.

The entire chapter, as well as two other sororities that have lodges here, and in fact, the entire campus, was recently "all hot and bothered" because of the sudden announcement that we would have to give up our houses and take a room in the dormitory. We were afraid we would have to move out by February, but now it seems that we will be allowed to keep them until spring, anyway.

The merit system in use here is working fine, and our pledges are ones to be proud of. We hope to see them all initiated soon and, for several weeks before examinations, had "study hour" during which they could receive help on difficult subjects.

LOUISE DUGAS, *Editor*
HELEN BROCK, *President*

TAU

Our last get-together in 1933 before going home for vacation was the traditional Christmas party for actives and pledges. Marge Oلمان, in behalf of the chapter presented Mrs. Edwards, our new housemother, with the Delta Zeta mother's pin. A lively treasure hunt provided exercise as well as entertainment, as we dashed from room to room in search of such clues as "The light that faileth"—which proved to be the Christmas tree, one little burned-out bulb having caused the whole string of lights to "fail." The money usually spent for "slam" presents was this year used for charitable purposes.

On December 9 the chapter house was the scene of the annual Christmas formal, which occasioned a week-end visit from many of the alumnae.

Tau's social activities thus far in 1934 have been limited to the four-thirty teas for members and friends held each afternoon this last week and a half of January—just an old exam-time custom! However, many of

the girls are looking forward to the thrill and excitement of the year's biggest social event at Wisconsin, the Junior Prom. Formal rushing is an event of the first week in February, so we've already begun plans for a tea, a buffet supper, and a dinner-dance.

At the end of this semester Tau chapter loses by graduation two very valuable members, Lida Windemuth and Betty Berenson.

MARY THOMPSON, *Editor*
MARJORIE OLMAN, *President*

UPSILON

The first happy incident since our last letter to *THE LAMP* was the honor of having Jean Husband, our chapter president, chosen as one of the Military Ball Coed Sponsors. Her office was that of Honorary Regimental Adjutant.

A week before the Christmas holidays the annual Mother's party was held. Fern Tikalsky was in charge of arrangements which carried out the Christmas motif. We were excused from classes December 20 and resumed our work on January 3.

The weather has been so terribly cold, thirty below zero being not too unusual, that activities of any sort have been hard to carry on. However, the annual Carney Song Contest was resumed right after the Christmas vacation and the Delta Zeta Seniors, Juniors, and Freshmen are out to win cups.

Catherine Neville was recently pledged to Kappa Chapter of Phi Chi Theta, Women's National Professional Fraternity.

MARGARET BERGSTROM, *Editor*
JEAN HUSBAND, *President*

PHI

PLEDGES: Wilma Lloyd, Josephine Lloyd, Gladys Daniel, Jean Schneider, Dorothy Evans.

INITIATES: June Briggs, Evalyn Tonsfeldt.

RECENT HONORS: Evalyn Tonsfeldt, initiated into Eurodelphian Society; costume manager of musical comedy, "Firefly"; Esther Daniel, make-up committee for "Firefly," costume committee for the play, "Mrs. Moonlight"; Jane Palmer, night editor, the *Evergreen*; Helen Strain, initiated into Crimson W.

We gave a Christmas dance just before we left for home for vacation. It was informal, and everyone had a grand time.

Just after the last letter was mailed, we put two very pleased girls through initiation, June Briggs and Evalyn Tonsfeldt, who are, incidentally, our two members in Spurs, national sophomore service honorary.

Under the capable management of our leading athlete, Helen Strain, the Phis are going to venture to place a team in the intramural basketball contests. We think the silver basketball trophy would look very attractive on our mantel.

We are planning to start the new semester with another dance, a semi-formal this time, on February 16. We are using Valentine's Day as a motif, trifle late perhaps, but it offers many possibilities for decoration.

JANE PALMER, *Editor*
ZYIDA LAMBERT, *President*

CHI

PLEDGES: Wandah Shirley and Edna Walters.

INITIATES: Anne Marie Tetlow, Carolyn Gaskins, and Margaret Hurst.

On February 16, we initiated three lovely girls: Anne Marie Tetlow, a freshman in Secretarial Science; Carolyn Gaskins, a sophomore in Home Economics; and Margaret Hurst, a freshman in Education. We have also just pledged two more girls. Wandah Shirley, a first term freshman in Home Economics, is the sister of two of our Chi Chapter alumnæ, and Edna Walters is a freshman this year in Secretarial Science.

To aid in the rushing of out-of-town girls we have had several "cozy's" this year. It's lots of fun to play games and sing beside a cheerful grate fire.

One of our very active alumnæ, Zelta Feike Rodenwold, entertained eight of our seniors at her home in December and we hear it was a very nice affair.

Louise Crillo, a junior in the house, was a candidate for queen of the annual Junior Prom. Dorothy Atwood has been appointed a chairman for Mothers' Week-end in the spring term, and was initiated into Orchesis, honor society in dancing.

February 4 was the occasion of a tea for our housemother, Mrs. Margaret Goodwin, who has been with us for eight years.

Our campus has a new rushing rule now, adopted by the local Panhellenic. It provides for closed rushing in the months of November, February, and April. It seems to work better than constant rushing throughout the year, and gives us a chance to have many faculty guests during the closed months.

And to give this bulletin a happy ending we'll say that though formals come and formals go this next Valentine dance on February 17 promises to be the nicest yet.

DOROTHY ATWOOD, *Editor*
MAXINE PAULSEN, *President*

OMEGA

INITIATE: Virginia Terry.

PLEDGES: Lucille Nelson, Louise Griffin, Dixie Miller, Grace Rucker, Mabel Finchum, Margaret Ball, Lillian Hart.

The social activities of the year began with the customary "Open House"—an evening of dancing when the fraternities visit the sororities on the campus, staying a few minutes at each house.

We gave a tea in honor of our new house-

mother, Mrs. Alberta Powell, during October. Mrs. D. R. Husband, alumna adviser, Mrs. D. Knollin and Dolores Burke assisted Mrs. Powell in the receiving line. Naomi Hornschuch was chairman.

We were very pleased when Mrs. Powell won the Menu Cup during the campus Health Week. As it stands on our mantel for the second consecutive year, it is a tribute to her interest and endeavor.

Founders' Day banquet was an occasion for a get-together of many alumnæ.

The initiated girls entertained the pledges at a pajama party at Halloween; amusing games and mystic fortune-telling provided the entertainment.

A circus was the motif for the annual fall pledge dance: animal faces and silhouettes and confetti adorned the walls; gum-drop animals capered on the "sawdust rings" of the table-taps; and a jolly clown with a bunch of multi-colored balloons sported on the programs. Kamilla Klekar was in charge.

The last event of the fall term was a Christmas party given by the pledges. After a farewell dinner, presents were distributed around a tree. Besides an amusing package and poem for each girl there were several gifts for the house including silver pieces from the pledges and Mrs. Powell and a pottery bowl from local alumnæ.

Virginia Terry was initiated during November and we are looking forward to the initiation of several other pledges winter term.

Miss Sutton, our province director, visited the chapter the last week-end of January and on Sunday afternoon we entertained for her with a formal tea. We enjoyed her visit very much and are hoping for another visit spring term.

DOLORES BURKE, *President*
(Letter not typed.)

ALPHA ALPHA

NEW INITIATE: Edna Fife.

HONORS: Patricia Frazier initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, honorary Journalism society; Frances Lutz initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society.

Christmas is past now, but memories of the fun that we had at our Christmas party at the House still lingers on. Of course the traditional Christmas tree was present and it shaded many lovely gifts under its branches. Besides this, each girl contributed a ten cent gift with a jingle to accompany it and a real, handsome Santa Claus distributed them. We only wish that more of the alumnæ could have joined us.

A subscription dance was held at the House before the holidays and judging from the crowded dance floor the affair was a social success.

Our Winter Formal was held at the Drake

Hotel on January 13. A marvelous dinner and a ten-piece orchestra provided a grand time.

Many of the girls attended the Shi-Ai (honorary Junior Women's Association) dance held at the Shawnee Country Club of Evanston. Peggy Dutcher and Lorraine Gagin are our representatives in the association and they saw to it that we enjoyed ourselves.

The pledges of Alpha Alpha are planning to entertain the actives and their dates once more before their initiation, and they have chosen a Valentine Party.

And last but not least our Mother's Club is doing its share again this year. Besides donating gifts for the House, they have been diligently sewing for the Red Cross. That's the old Delta Zeta spirit.

LUCILE JUERGENSEN, *Editor*
MARGARET DUTCHER, *President*

(Letter not typed.)

ALPHA BETA

NEW PLEDGE: Dorothy Maiwurm, '37, Forest Park, Ill.

HONORS: Hazel Marie Hoyle lead the Senior informal; Margaret Snider was on the committee for Junior Prom; Julia Daniels was an honorary member of Sophomore Cotillion; Esther Sygel is on the *Illio* Staff; Allegra Montgomery is a new member of Gregorian Literary Society; Hazel Marie Hoyle is the chairman of the Y.W.C.A. reception committee and Alice Appell and Marcella McLaughlin are on the committee.

In December we had an informal Christmas dance. The house was decorated in holiday fashion and a Santa Claus gave a gift to each one. Then on December 15, our girls had an exchange dinner with the Alpha Rho Chi fraternity. January 1 the Dean of Women and her two assistants, and Dr. Ethredge were over for dinner. January 15, Anna Patton Albright was at the house for dinner and house meeting.

HARRIET MURPHY, *Editor*
HAZEL MARIE HOYLE, *President*

ALPHA GAMMA

PLEDGE: Bessie Mashbourne.

HONORS: Frances Lyles Gay, Kappa Delta Pi.

We started December with a tea dance. The decorations carried out the idea of Santa's Work Shop, and thanks to Billie Nash and her committee they were very effective. Red and green streamers of crepe paper served as a background, while toy animals were placed throughout the rooms.

Just before leaving for the Christmas holidays we had our annual Christmas pajama party. Jean Cody and Margaret Cathey arranged a surprise Christmas tree under which all our presents were placed. We all sat before the open fire and enjoyed the exchange

of gifts and the refreshments. We concluded our party with a stunt by each of our pledges, who really surprised us with their talent. Of course we sang some Delta Zeta songs before the party was over.

When we returned to school after Christmas vacation everyone settled down to do some real studying. From the grades that have been received this time seems to have been well spent. We must mention that Jean Cody, our very capable president, and Frances Lyles Gay, our efficient treasurer, both made straight A's, and we are proud of them. Several others made all A's except one.

The beginning of the new semester we had a week of very informal rush. There was an unusually small number of new girls this semester, and we feel very fortunate in pledging Bessie Mashburne, a lovely girl whom we are expecting to mean much to Delta Zeta.

MARJORIE BARROWS, *Editor*
JEAN CODY, *President*

ALPHA DELTA

We entertained our pledges and alumnae at the annual Christmas formal given at the Westley Heights Club. Everybody had a grand time. What else could you expect at a Delta Zeta dance? It seemed that all the fraternities turned out en masse.

Our open house, which was on the verge of proving a reality in my last letter, furnished another opportunity for an all-round good time. We had a house full and had an awful time trying to tactfully suggest it was time to go home.

We've gotten our share of honors, too. Dorothy Smith, our vice-president, made the highest score in the rifle match between G.W.U. and the University of Pennsylvania. She was appointed assistant rifle manager soon afterward. Betty Brown and Jean Creech, a pledge, were appointed to the staff of the *Hatchet*, our weekly publication. The *Hatchet* advertising copy department is literally controlled by Delta Zetas. The annual added Alba Geraci, Dorothy Smith, Betty Brown and Frances Crawford to its stenographic staff.

Helen Lyon replaced Virginia Gummel, our president, as Senior Adviser to Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic sorority and Janet Stulz made the varsity soccer team.

Our initiation is just three weeks off, but I'll tell you all about that and the goat show next time.

FRANCES CRAWFORD, *Editor*
VIRGINIA GUMMEL, *President*

ALPHA ZETA

Christmas descended upon the chapter, prepared to welcome dear old Saint Nick. We entertained that jolly old fellow at our annual holiday party, held on December 18

at the home of Jean Claypool. Gratefully received gifts were handed out with rather pointed messages attached. The pledges then gave a skit concerning a modern Goldenlocks, and our hostess won our hearts with food.

During Christmas week the chapter visited the "big city" to take in luncheon and a show. As tickets for one show were not available for all, we were forced to split, half going to see "Roberta," and the others "Murder at the Vanities."

The next big social event of the season, the first of the new year, was the parent's tea held on Sunday, January 14, at the home of Frances Firman. Here plans were discussed for the formation of a Mother's Club, sponsored by Mrs. Read, our alumnae adviser.

The visitor from National proved to be a great help in starting the year out right and every moment of the short time she spent with us was packed full of grand suggestions, ideas, and things to do.

ZOE McLEAN, *Editor*
RUTH KNAPPMAN, *President*

ALPHA THETA

To go back about a month, we had some lovely Christmas parties. We entertained with a tea for the mothers, patronesses and alumnae. We also had our Christmas tree with gifts for everyone. The pledges each had a stocking filled with candy, nuts, and fruit. Then there were gifts for the house from everyone. Our housemother gave us a beautiful coffee table which makes a bright spot in our living room.

Since the holidays we have been doing a little rushing for the second semester. We had a pirate treasure hunt about two weeks ago, the treasure a Whitman's treasure box of chocolates. After this was found we served salad and coffee to the rushees.

We are planning several parties for rushing after examinations and hope to get several new pledges.

At the Kentuckian dance recently two girls from our chapter were entered as beauties for the annual. These were Katy Woodburn and Carolyn Stewart.

Mary Catherine Brock, who left school on account of illness, is back with us; Henrietta Redding, an alumnae, is back doing some research work at the university; and Mary Higgason, who had an appendicitis operation and had to leave school, has returned.

Virginia Collins, an alumna, who is taking graduate work in Louisville, was recently a guest at the house for a few days.

JOAN ENOCH, *Editor*
GAYLE ELLIOTT, *President*

ALPHA IOTA

PLEDGES: Marguerite Immel, Patricia Van Orden, Patricia Mathias, Gertrude Bergin,

Irene Valesca, Alice Parle, Alice Turner, Jane Reid, Eleanor Lewis, Marjorie Brock, Verna McConnell.

INITIATES: Mary Benjamin, Ann George.

We have been back from our Christmas holidays only three weeks and we are now about to be plunged into finals. Rush Week, the first of the new semester, will start about February 18. We have not had the time to have a great many parties since we came back, because we must win a second scholarship cup, since we have permanently annexed the present one.

Just before the holiday season we had a grand time at a barn dance given at the house. We had it all decorated very realistically and judging from the laughter and smiles going around, it was a huge success. A sad note has crept into our usually happy existence, since Lyda-Blithe Richman, our chapter president, and Hazel Targo are leaving for the University of Arizona. We feel terribly unhappy about losing them, but we can rejoice with the girls who are going to receive them into our sister chapter. The chapter presented Lyda with a gift and gave a lovely supper dance in their honor. We have one graduating senior, Charlotte Smale, who has held the position of treasurer so capably and who will be missed a great deal. The pledges gave a dance at the home of Alice Turner, in honor of the actives and the pledges certainly showed the actives they are real Delta Zetas.

Mable-Alice Hachten took over the presidential duties and her new officers will be: Nadine Goodheart, vice-president, and Alma Drexler treasurer. Cecelia Wyman, originally from Alpha Iota Chapter will be transferred back to Alpha Iota from our Alpha Chi chapter at U.C.L.A. next semester.

Our plans are already being formed for Rush Week and we have high hopes of having many unusual affairs and of pledging many lovely girls.

ALMA DREXLER, *Editor*
MABLE-ALICE HACHTEN, *President*

ALPHA KAPPA

NEW PLEDGE: Jean Wood, '37, Seacrift, L.I.

HONORS: Lillian Tweedie initiated into Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity; Helen Kissel is on the staff of the *Onondagan*, Syracuse University yearbook.

On Thursday evening, February 1, the finest event of the school year takes place, the Senior Ball. Those attending are Betty McMillan, Eloise White, Jane Weaver, Leonore Hencle, Dorothy Dorchester, and Mary Kasso.

During the past few months the Alpha Kappas have been very busy with our rushing program, of which Eugenia Remmers is chairman. At least two evenings a week we have had guests for dinner, a plan which

has awarded us several prospectives pledges.

On Sunday evening, December 10, we had a very enjoyable time when we had as guests at a buffet supper our patrons and alumnae.

On December 18, we had our annual get-together when the alumnae gave us a Christmas party at the chapter house. At this time, instead of exchanging small gifts among ourselves, we all honored our newly painted kitchen by giving it a shower of utensils. During the evening we played various Christmas games and sang carols. Two evenings later was our Christmas formal which was enjoyed immensely. Three large, lighted, evergreen wreaths and a large Christmas tree were the outstanding decorations. The color scheme was carried out in red and gold which matched our programs. In addition to the faculty chaperons and our house mother, Mrs. Ranger, we invited Winifred Stafford and Mrs. Clinton Loucks to be honorary chaperons. For Sunday evening, February 11, we have invited the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity to the chapter house for Sunday night supper. On the following Thursday we have invited as our guests at dinner Dr. and Mrs. Tyree Wyatt and Dr. and Mrs. Graeme O'Geran. We have set the date for the Spring Formal for April 27 and have already begun to make plans for the orchestra and decorations.

JANE WEAVER, *Editor*

BETTY McMILLEN, *President*

ALPHA XI

PLEDGES: Muriel Angell, Helen Earle, Julia Hobson, Miriam Rives, Virginia Fish, Helen Robinson, Helen Whittle, Jane Whittle.

During December everyone here at Randolph-Macon was looking forward to Christmas vacation and was busy with Christmas parties. Alpha Xi had a gala social season at this time. Our pledges entertained the chapter with a bridge tea at the house which was lovely and all the Christmas decorations made us feel like it was really Santa Claus time. A few days after this the chapter had its annual Christmas party. The pledges were our children and received toys and the customary stocking on the mantelpiece. Our alumnae and other Delta Zetas in Lynchburg were present and gave us lovely gifts for the house.

Before we left for the holidays, Leila George Cram was elected to membership in Pi Gamma Mu.

CATHERINE McLAUGHLIN, *Editor*

SUSAN BYERLY, *President*

ALPHA OMICRON

PLEDGES: Lillian Ashford, Gainesville, Ga.; Mary Garner, Norcross, Ga.; Sara Ruth McDonald, New Albany, Miss.; Delia Ray, Norwood, Ga.; Sara Holloway, Chappells, S.C.; Ida Mae Smith, Fernandina, Fla.; Catherine Smith, Marianna, Fla.; Nelle Thompson,

Thomasville, Ga.; and Marie Sheram, Atlanta, Ga.

INITIATES: Frances Grady, '36, Greenwood, S.C.; Florence Lilley, '34, Gainesville, Ga.; and Caroline Pike, '34, Columbia, S.C.

The outlook didn't look so pleasant at the beginning of the year. We didn't know just what we were going to do with a chapter consisting of four. But we started to work and rushed like mad. We had two very successful rushing parties: the first, an N.R.A. tea with all its patriotism and spirit; the next, an Eskimo tea with an Aurora Borealis, snow, ice, and even an igloo. After the second tea we had pledging. And there were nine at first, and then three more about a month later.

We celebrated Founders' Day with a Rose Banquet at the chapter house and had the lovely, impressive candle service.

Our three upperclassmen pledges were initiated November 27, and since that time we have felt back on our feet again. (Certainly is a shame that things like depression and graduation happen along, but then almost every other fraternity is in the same boat, so why worry.)

Beatrice Appleton, who has returned to Brenau after an absence of five years to get her degree, has been winning honors for us. She was elected to membership in Delta Psi Kappa, national honorary physical education fraternity, in November. About that time the *Alchemist*, college newspaper of which Betty Bachus is the editor, was carrying on a Prize Essay Contest, and Beatrice won that, a reward of five dollars.

More honors! At the elections held by Alpha Delta, national journalistic fraternity, of which Betty Bachus is chapter president and national vice-president, Dorothy Chamblee and Sara Ruth McDonald were chosen as new members. This occurred in the college auditorium January 23.

Dorothy Chamblee, '35, was elected to membership in the Lorelei Club, honorary music organization.

Jeanne Snyder, '35, was elected to membership in the Junior League of Women Voters of Brenau College. Election is based on high scholarship in the social sciences.

With March initiation just around the corner we are working hard to get our pledges and ourselves up to top-notch form. We finished a week of hard examinations rather successfully we believe. So far no known casualties.

We have all been so busy this year that we haven't had much time for social functions, but I must not leave out our Christmas party. It was lovely. We all exchanged inexpensive presents, had a tree with shiny balls, a big fire in the fireplace, and hot chocolate and sandwiches.

We recently had "open-house," the first of the year. A number of out-of-town guests were present including many young men from

prominent colleges in Georgia. The evening was spent in dancing. This "open-house" is a comparatively new privilege granted to Brenau fraternities. It is the only time they may entertain men friends at the chapter houses. It is hoped that the authorities will let us make this affair a monthly occurrence.

More soon!

BETTY BACHUS, *Editor and President*
(Late)

ALPHA SIGMA

PLEDGES: Mary Frances Burford, Parish, Fla.; Mary Smith, Montecello, Fla.; Avaline Lancaster, Kissimmee, Fla.

On January 12 the chapter gave a tea for Miss Young, our faculty adviser, and Mrs. Crovatt, our house chaperon. Approximately ninety faculty members and chapter representatives attended. The decorations were bowls of Killarney roses.

On January 18 we pledged Mary Frances Burford and Mary Smith and on January 29 we pledged Avaline Lancaster. We are happy to have these girls with us.

Mrs. Crovatt gave an informal tea for the chapter and pledges January 23 to break the monotony of examination week.

January 19 we had a most delightful dinner here at the house. The father of one of our pledges sent us a large hamper of fresh vegetables and on that evening several of the chapter members cooked and served twenty-eight plates. It was loads of fun to us because we are not allowed to serve daily meals at the houses here on campus. The next evening we had a steak dinner at the house and that was also a jolly meal.

A new semester has begun and rush season is open again. Everyone is entering into the spirit of rushing and by the time the next LAMP letter is due we hope to have some more pledges to announce and also some new initiates.

DOT EDWARDS, *Editor*
ELEANOR IRSCH, *President*

ALPHA UPSILON

INITIATES: Elizabeth Gifford, Margaret Hall.

On December 14, at the M.C.A. Building we initiated Elizabeth Gifford and Margaret Hall into the sorority. We were pleased to have with us that night two alumnae, Dorothy Somers and Annette Mathews, also Frances Hammond, ex-'34, who was unable to return this year but who keeps in touch with our activities. Perhaps this is partly due to the fact that she has three "daughters" now members of the sorority.

We held our annual informal dance on January 6, at the Dorothy Memorial Hall in Bangor. There were about thirty couples present and the music was furnished by Larry's Bears. Our guests and chaperons were Dean and Mrs. Lutes, Dr. Ruth Crosby, our faculty adviser, and her escort. Refreshments were served at intermission.

We sponsored our annual Stag Dance on

January 12 in the Alumni Gym. We appreciated the willingness with which Dean and Mrs. Lutes, Dr. Crosby and Mr. Bricker again acted in the capacity of chaperons. As added attractions we offered a prize to the "best catcher" and returned entrance fees to those holding the lucky numbers.

On January 19 and 20 we were hostesses to our visiting delegates. During her stay here she met our patroness, Mrs. Lutes and Dr. Crosby, our faculty adviser, at dinner at Colvin Hall and attended a tea given by Chi Omega Sorority at Colvin.

CLAIRE SANDERS, *Editor*
ERNESTINE MOORE, *President*

ALPHA PHI

PLEDGES: Castella Childers, Garnet; Mary Kate Hamm, Helen Butterfield, and Rosanna King, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Esther Rutter, Lawrence; and Erma Lou Wallace, Arkansas City.

HONORS: Delta Zeta won the highest scholarship rating on the campus for the year 1932-33, as announced this fall. Our average was higher than that of any other fraternity or sorority. We also won the cup offered to the sorority having the highest per cent attendance at the "Puff Pant Prom," the dance held every year by the W.A.A. for the women students.

Eleanor Frowe is president of Phi Chi Delta, and a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Eleanor and Castella Childers belong to the Fencing club, and Erma Lou Wallace was recently elected to the rifle team. Helen Butterfield and Margaret Wolf scored second highest points in the fall tennis tournaments.

The semester has been an active one socially, with several teas, spreads, picnics and small parties, and two large dances, open house held soon after the opening of school, and our annual Snowball party, which brightened the dull week following Christmas vacation. The week before Christmas we entertained our patronesses with a formal dinner. Another big event was the Founders' Day banquet given in Kansas City by our alumnae. Almost the entire chapter attended.

We are in the midst of finals now and with the end of the semester Margaret Beaumont will be leaving us. Everyone is wondering how we are to get along without our oldest active.

LOREEN MILLER, *Editor*
President

ALPHA CHI

PLEDGES: Nancy Bourn, Elizabeth Carleton, Dorothy Delaney, Elizabeth Dionysius, Dorothy Gimenez, Ruth Harvey, Vivian Katerndahl, Ruth Showalter, and Alice Wener.

In order to revive our spirits after finals, we are planning to have a treasure hunt and progressive dinner on the last night of the semester.

We are now looking forward to rush week.

Several interesting parties have been organized including A Night on an Old Virginian Plantation, A Japanese Tea Garden, and our traditional Rose Banquet. But we will tell you more about those in our next letter.

HELEN RING, *Editor*
MARTHA HOOD, *President*

BETA ALPHA

NEW PLEDGE: Bessie Taylor.

The first of December brought joyous expectation into Beta Alpha House. One could feel Christmas in the air. Holly berries made appearance in bowls and in tiny bits on lights. The Christmas Party was soon to be held and vacation was on its way.

The whole Christmas party was in the hands of the pledges and they kept their plans well concealed. A huge Christmas tree stood in the corner, brilliantly decorated; the white bulbs in the side lights were replaced by soft orange ones; and two days before the party invitations were sent out; stiff red paper stockings with toys sticking out at the top. The invitations read: "Whoops! a party! We kinds want you to come," and we were requested to dress as children.

Children's games were played and several tricks were displayed at the expense of some of the more dignified members. A ten cent present was presented to each girl who had to read the verse attached to it. Our first real gift that evening was Bessie Taylor, a freshman, whom we pledged just before the party. The patrons and patronesses with Miss Whaley presented the house with a dozen and a half silver salad forks, a lovely gift and we were all very pleased.

During the Christmas vacation we had a food sale which was very successful in one of the department stores of Providence. In shifts of two we went on and off as salesgirls and all enjoyed "playing store."

You must hear now of the first edition of the *Dizzy News* which appeared December 20 and of which we are very proud. Benny Vanbenschten is the editor and she certainly did a good job on it. It tells the plans and general activities of the chapter. Enthusiastic letters flocked in from the alumnae soon as each one received her paper. They feel that it is a wonderful way to keep in close contact with the chapter, and that it will help them at alumnae meetings to make their plans coincide with ours. Encouragement has been so great that another issue will soon appear.

RUTH COGGESHALL, *Editor*
VIRGINIA COOPER, *President*

BETA DELTA

PLEDGES: Edith Wright, Mary Ruth Geddings.

INITIATES: Amelia Des Champs, Betty Barnett.

Examinations, February rushing, and Mrs. Pease following one another in quick succe-

sion tell a tale all of their own. One of these 'nuff said statements.

The success of these three is another matter. When one says that examinations were successful she should always be made to define "successful" so I refuse to commit myself. Successful rushing should also be explained and I shall tell what I mean when I say we had marvelous results. Out of the five new girls who were pledged to sororities this semester, and there are eight nationals and one local on our campus, two of them were pledged Delta Zeta. And rushing wasn't just one of these all for the rushees affairs. The chapter entertained itself at the same time at a house party at Lake Murray, a party at the home of Betty Barnett, a bridge party at Amelia Des Champ's, a tea given by the newly organized alumnae chapter at Jud-die Knox's, and a tea given by Agnes Crawford, Alpha Sigma, who organized this chapter. To these were also invited several Columbia girls who will be freshmen next September—sort of looking to the future, but it's wise at times. Mrs. Pease's visit was the occasion of another tea, at the chapter house.

Two more of our girls were recently elected to membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary leadership sorority. Lois Kirkley and Sara Glymph, a pledge, who was graduated last year from Winthrop College and is now a freshman in the law school. In the literary society elections, Evelyn Lipscomb was chosen junior valedictorian and Josephine Griffin, vice-president. Margaret Patrick has recently become a member of the Beaux Arts club, which is just what its name implies—a club for the devotees of the arts. Margaret plays the violin, and she really isn't as bad as some violinists with whom one might live for she is quite advanced and plays pieces that have some tune to them. One of our girls started learning violin while she was living in the house and she had to go out on the sleeping porch to practice. She only kept at it long enough to give us a better appreciation of Margaret.

One of our greatest and most constant boons is the newly organized Columbia Alumnae Club. It is very small and very young but so good to the chapter that you would think it our favorite grandmother. A rush tea was its first contribution and now it is planning something even more aspiring—a benefit bridge. Did I say grandmother? I made a mistake, I should have said fairy godmother for no matter how small a fairy godmother may be, nothing is impossible for her, and this seems to be the prime quality of these alumnae.

JOSEPHINE GRIFFIN, *Editor*
MARGARET PATRICK, *President*

BETA THETA

Just before the Christmas holidays, the pledges held a party in the suite for the actives. It was a peppy party, I must say. They

had the room decorated to suit the season, with many balloons around the walls. Candles were placed around on tables, and we danced to the radio. Just before we were served a very delightful lunch we opened the presents that Santa Claus had left for us. Big and Little Sisters also exchanged their gifts.

Last week we enjoyed a very pleasant visit from Mrs. Pease.

VIRGINIA SHUPE, *Editor*
JANE MURRAY, *President*

BETA IOTA

We felt very fortunate to have Helen Craig visit us for a few days in November. She spent most of her time sewing on Yo-Yos for the spread the Mother's Club made and auctioned off for us.

Eleanor Hovey, from Berkeley, California, has consented to remain the second semester with us as an adviser, and Lyda-Blithe Richman and Hazele Targo arrived here January 27 from the University of Southern California, to continue their studies here.

Winona Bryan, whom we pledged last May, is to be initiated in March. She is at present in Douglas, teaching the three R's to little Mexican children.

Beta Iota is engaged upon a new project. With the help of the different charity organizations, we found a very needy family and adopted it. We held a silver tea at Mrs. Chester Smith's home and used the money to procure necessary things for the family. Mrs. Smith has written an interesting article all about them which you will see in some other part of the LAMP.

We are now beginning plans for second semester rush week, which will only last three days. Billie Williams, a transfer from Delta chapter, is in charge of an elaborate Cabaret dinner, and Estelle Collins is in charge of a Noah's Ark luncheon.

ESTELLE COLLINS, *Editor*
LILLIAN VEZZETTI, *President*

BETA KAPPA

NEW PLEDGES: Helen Anderson, Cannon Falls, Minn.; Irene Adamson, Omaha, Neb.

Since Iowa State is a leader in the field of Home Economics, it has two very active home economics honoraries, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Omicron Nu. These two organizations together on December 7 sponsored the annual Ellen H. Richard's Day commemorating this pioneer in the Home Economics field. Isabel Bevier, co-worker with her in home economics, was the guest. In the evening a banquet was given in her honor at which Ella Brooks acted as toastmistress. Other honored guests were the new initiates of Omicron Nu, three of whom were Delta Zetas.

We have a right to be justly proud of our group for we were second in scholarship among eleven sororities last year.

Meriam Mason, Alberta Owens, and Bernadine Fullerton were recently elected to associate membership in "The Iowa State Players."

Beta Kappa's beauty candidate, Margaret Kindschi, was chosen as one of the eight most beautiful women at Iowa State. From these, four are to be selected and their pictures will be in the 1934 *Bomb*, the campus year book. We are all hoping that Margaret will be one chosen.

Our alumnae have given us two lovely parties this quarter. On January 7 Florence Forbes, our alumnae adviser, and Margueriete Wherry, an alumna on the faculty, gave a tea for the active Beta Kappas. Mrs. Dana, Kappa, and Mrs. Harris, Sigma, entertained at a delightful Sunday evening buffet supper January 27 at Dana's new home. Mrs. Martin, from Delta, sang very beautifully some Delta Zeta songs.

The biggest social event for the Hec's this quarter is the Hec Masquerade, February 24. Ella Brooks is in charge of the ticket sales and Margaret Kindschi, the advertising. It is to be rather a unique affair; each girl receives two tickets and two masques, one for her and one for the boy friend. They go separately, dancing with whomever they please, until nine o'clock when everyone unmasks and finds his date. It promises to be great fun, although, at present, we are worrying about our costumes.

Having felt for a long time that we needed more contact with our pledges, we are inviting them over for Sunday evening tea. Mrs. McCulla, our housemother, was hostess at our first party last Sunday.

MAXINE MERRICK, *Editor*
E. ELLA BROOKS, *President*

BETA LAMBDA

PLEDGES: Julia Atkin, Virginia Bruce, Catherine Kramer, Johneta Lewis, Nell Logan, Emma McMahon, Anne Southall, Maebelle Thomas, Mae Mae Wellons.

Hello girls! I think that first of all we should tell you what lovely time we had at Kentucky Thanksgiving. Our Alpha Theta sisters certainly were kind.

The holiday season was full of activities for us. There was the box to get ready for Vest; then there was the informal dance before we all went home for the holidays. The pledges presented the chapter with a table for the sorority room, and the alumnae gave us a beautiful lace tablecloth.

Intramural sports is the item of big interest now. We have basketball, foul pitching, and many more things. In the N-S Relay Carnival, the senior team, of which Rossie Loy was manager, won the class relay.

We just wish you could be with us for our Mid-Winter formals and teas.

ROSSIE LOY, *Editor*
THELMA TOWNES, *President*

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Janet and Molly Cameron's party, as we predicted, was a delight, and although a mighty disagreeable day both overhead and underfoot, a representative group attended. Now on to a meeting with Gertrude Ostendorf.

Did you ever have a White Elephant Party? Well, they are just lots of fun, and here is what you do. Each person brings a package containing some article which has been lying inactive in her cupboard since its reception. The largest packages sometimes contain the smallest articles. Although "White Elephants" are useless to their owners they are highly appreciated by another. (sometimes) Hence, the exchange of gifts at the White Elephant Party. And so at our Christmas Party each one brought a White Elephant or two and much fun ensued. About ten dollars was cleared, for in this case we sold them for ten, fifteen or twenty cents, the price having been determined by the donor.

The results of the sale not only created amusement but a small gift for a worthy province chapter.

At present we are busily selling chances for our "Frock Raffle." This is our first experience along this line. And oh, I almost forgot to tell you, we have purchased an ear. What a strange buy you say. But 'tis our part of the "Mule." We hope it will enable us to hear some of Vest's secrets. By the way have you started your box for Vest? We are hoping to start ours at our February meeting. Wouldn't you like to be in Vest and see the contents of the boxes? I wonder if they get as excited as we do.

It was such a pleasure to have had some of the Akron girls with us at our Christmas Party. We hope they will visit us soon again.

The future holds for us a dinner meeting and a Mother's Tea of which I will tell you later.

LOUISE KENNEDY, *Editor*

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Pittsburgh Alumnæ Chapter of Delta Zeta observed the Christmas season with a German Christmas Luncheon held at the Y.W.C.A. on December 16. In front of each place stood a little red candle, and arranged in groups on the table were German Christmas angels singing up toward pines, and tiny Dresden figures of happy German folk. Dorothy Nauman recalled for us the eagerness and happiness with which the German people remember the birth of Christ. We realized anew our debt of gratitude toward the land that gave us Christmas trees and Santa Claus. We thanked our Dorothy Nauman for bringing home to us the Christmas spirit.

Our January meeting was a Benefit Bridge

held in Pitt's nearly completed "Cathedral of Learning." High in the east wing, with beautifully arched windows on three sides, the room gave a lovely view of Pittsburgh's finest parks and buildings, and probably attracted, in some part, the large crowd that made our Bridge a success. The members of the committee worked wholeheartedly. They were Dorothy Nauman, Betty Swoger, Dolly Hooper, Peg Russell, Jeanne McConnell, Helen Kiester, Jane Wiele, and Mary Garber.

Our Mothers' Tea will be held in February. This will be our rushing party for the actives, and we hope to do our best, and be our happiest.

ELIZABETH SWOGER, *Editor*

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The world wags on and the Portland Delta Zetas have been sticking rather close to their scheduled list of meetings, according to the new calendar which Jean Kitts Young, our president, faithfully compiled this fall. Memories of our lovely Founders' Day banquet at the Campbell Court Hotel still remain with us and all agree that it was one of the most outstanding occasions we have attended for a long time. The November party was at the home of Mary Elizabeth Kable of Washington University chapter. She superintended a bridge party but it is hoped that she will soon read a play. The mechanics of the theatre

is her profession and the group wanted her to read a play at her own party but she put them off and promised to do it some time later. She assisted with arranging the scenery and handling the lighting at the very successful presentation of "Christmas Carol" here at the Civic Theatre in which dozens of people appeared.

Frances Faust Fyock's home was the scene of a large and festive Christmas party. The tree was ceiling high and since their ceilings are unusually high, they were able to have a magnificent tree, simply covered with glistening trimmings. Being between

Christmas and New Year's day, a number of girls were able to attend who were in town for the holidays. Everyone was glad to see Faith Burke, who spends most of her time teaching at Beaverton. Eldris Judd, teacher at Roseburg was eagerly greeted and Elaine Anderson from Marshfield looked in for a few minutes.

The January meeting was held at the home of Edna Beckett Steele, as Harriet Lichty's three children had whooping cough. Edna had a nice party and the girls were glad to see her so entirely recovered from the appendicitis operation which fell her lot this fall. Mrs. Stanley Chin, wife of the Chinese consul here, was guest of honor and she gave a very interesting talk about her country.

The next activity upon the bill of fare will be the dessert bridge benefit party Saturday afternoon at Power's Furniture Co. An appetizing dessert is provided, cards, tables and a large door prize. The girls will help serve and that is all they have to do. We are hoping to make a very good profit by having the tables all sold out. We haven't had a benefit for some months but we understand that very simple prizes are the order of the day which makes us gleeful as we hate to see too many dollars go into prize money. We wish to keep in step so we are planning simple prizes too. The old plan of going to stores and having them donate bridge prizes has become almost passé with the coming of the N.R.A. There were a number of girls who breathed sighs of relief. Much as they disliked to dig into the treasury or from profits for prizes, they hated more to solicit prizes from poor defenseless store men who wriggled every way they knew how to avoid having to donate something which probably the recipient wouldn't want anyway.

Theodora Gustafson was recently elected an officer of the Girl Scout leaders' associa-

tion. Another one taking up activities with a similar group is Katharine Larson who was put on the Girl Reserve adult committee in recognition of her publicity efforts. At present the big feature ahead is handling Girl Reserve publicity for the Mid-Winter conference of high schools of this district, to be held in Portland on the Reed College campus the middle of February. Gladys Everett is another who is affiliated with a Y.W.C.A. organization. She is on the adult committee of the Business and Industrial girls' committee and she merits this truly because of her active career in law. She has become one of our best speakers and is available to talk entertainingly and learnedly on any phase of the Democratic party. She is vice-president of the Young Democrats Club. A recent guest at one of our meetings was Lois Russell Collier (Mrs. Henry) who expects to stay in Portland for a time anyway. She was graduated from the Oklahoma State College and was a member of Alpha Epsilon chapter there, and has been affiliated with the Dallas Alumnae club. Clara Miller Sexton is settled in Portland again, having spent some time in Medford last year. She is an expert in the culinary line and although she does not pursue her career all the time, it is not unusual to pick up the paper every so often and learn that she is in charge of a cooking school.

Your scribe has racked, or is it wracked her brains for news this time. She would joyously welcome any ideas on how to pry news loose from individuals, because she continues to stick to her belief, no matter how many disillusionments come her way, that everyone knows some news even though she may claim not to have a nose for news. However, there may be some interesting things to announce next time.

KATHARINE BUTTERFIELD LARSON, *Editor*

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The last time I wrote our letter to the LAMP we were all looking forward to our Founders' Day Banquet. Here in Los Angeles it took place on Saturday night, October 21, at 8 P.M. and it was one of the nicest affairs that the Los Angeles alumnae have had. The L. A. Alumnae group sponsors the affair here in this city and the active chapters of Alpha Chi and Alpha Iota are invited to attend.

When we seated ourselves in the spacious banquet hall of the fashionable Mona Lisa Restaurant on Wilshire Boulevard there were one hundred and three Delta Zetas present from chapters all over the U.S. Our gracious president, Florence Boller, was mistress of ceremonies and added to the loveliness of the affair. Words of greeting and response were offered by Mrs. Boller and the respective

chapter presidents, Lyda Blythe-Richman of Alpha Iota and Martha Hood of Alpha Chi. A few words were heard from Gail Patrick, Alpha Pi, and one of our guests of the evening, and the peak of the evening was reached with the address by Dean Helen Laughlin of the University of California at Los Angeles and our most recent initiate.

Between this last affair and our alumnae Christmas party the chapter alumnae groups had some very interesting affairs that should not be overlooked. First, for those of Alpha Iota chapter. On Saturday afternoon, December 9, the Alpha Iota Alumnae were entertained with a Homecoming Luncheon at the U.S.C. chapter house, preceding the Homecoming game between U.S.C. and Washington. There were about 35 girls who attended the buffet luncheon and then hurried

to the Coliseum to see the "Martha Washington" float entered by Delta Zeta in the customary homecoming parade. On December 16 a lovely bridge party was held at the home of Catherine Greene Hoffman and forty surprised Delta Zetas heard the announcement of the engagement of Lois Huse, L.A. Alumnae Treasurer, to John Strong.

Alpha Chi alumnae were equally busy and in November held a benefit luncheon and bridge party at the Foodcraft Shop in Los Angeles. The affair proved to be a very beneficial novelty and added to the treasury of the Alpha Chi group.

On December 9, the L.A. Alumnae held their Christmas party at the cozy home of Phyllis Babcock in Los Angeles. About 35 girls attended the afternoon affair and spent the afternoon playing bridge. Near the close of the afternoon there was an exchange of twenty-five cent gifts which furnished much amusement and then some very clever and tasty refreshments helped to carry out the Christmas theme.

Something awfully important in the month

of November that we almost left out. Alpha Iota Alumnae Chapter held its tenth anniversary party at the home of Mae Miller Orton, secretary of that group. About thirty girls spent the afternoon reviewing old times besides playing bridge and having a lovely luncheon. The tallies for the affair were very clever, Delta Zeta Lamps with tiny pictures of the girls installed in 1923 in the flame part of the lamp.

The home of Ruth Emerson Stransky, president of the Alpha Chi Alumnae, was the scene of a very nice Christmas party on the evening of December 19. Thirty-eight girls attended the affair which was very informal, groups playing bridge and others just talking of important happenings. The peak of the evening was the arrival of Santa Claus, in the person of John, Ruth's husband, who delivered all the exchange packages. Christmas Tree salad, sandwiches and coffee were served. Ruth was assisted by Frances Jones, Grace Hester, Gertrude Haserot, and Vesta Howard.

PHYLLIS PENNINGTON, *Editor*

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Do you know that the Kansas City Alumnae Chapter wishes Delta Zetas everywhere "Happy New Year."

Everyone is busy. Karleen Garlock has been appointed alumnae adviser to Alpha Phi chapter. The Ways and Means Committee has been thinking of original stunts to earn money. Our most successful ventures have been saving bands from cans of coffee and rummage sales.

Lawrence, Kansas. We'll be there February 6 and 7 to help the Alpha Phi's with mid-semester rushing.

Thirty-five girls from our alumnae chapter and the active chapters of Eta and Alpha Phi attended the Founders' Day banquet at the Ambassador Hotel, October 24.

A number are planning to attend a Pan-

hellenic dinner dance at Mission Hills Country Club, February 10.

Zealous—that's the word to describe some of our members who have been helping in Child Welfare Work. They have been assisting the doctors in examining preschool children.

Everyone is saving old clothes, hats, jewelry, etc., for a rummage sale sometime in the spring.

Two more Delta Zetas are in the process of growing up. Mary Louise, daughter of Esther Stewart, was born August 7. JoAnn, born December 19, was almost a Christmas present to her mother, Dorothy Braun Jaynes.

All Delta Zetas in Kansas City and vicinity are invited to attend our meetings on the first Saturday of each month.

IRENE CUTLER, *Editor*

DENVER ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Introducing Margaret Bonney Horton (Mrs. E. Bennett) President of the Denver Alumnae; Lucille Draper Cohen (Mrs. Lawrence Cohen) as vice-president; and Minnie Ellison Gray as treasurer of the house board. Rise and make your bows, girls!

Margaret's capable hands took over the presidential reins from Evelyn Olmsted (Mrs. F. Randall), when "Ev," her husband, and babies, moved themselves and their household effects to Lamar, Colo. Lucille succeeds Margaret in the vice-presidency, and Minnie fills a vacancy left by the removal of Florence Farnham Adams to Alamosa.

November found Denver alumnae assem-

bled at the home of Helen Fry Cross (Mrs. Frank Clay) and Florence Fry. A home-cooked food sale, sponsored by the house board was an interesting and profitable feature.

Leila Brown Maul (Mrs. Robert F.) opened her home in December for an attractively served supper attended by alumnae, actives, and pledges. A few guests came in for bridge after the business meeting.

January found Elizabeth Brown and a committee of Alpha Lambda alumnae welcoming the chapter members. Business meeting was followed by a book review.

Mabel Edgren Kirk was hostess chairman

for the February meeting with Della Golden in charge of the program.

Founders' Day, and a formal reception in honor of Bernadetta Daly, province direc-

tor, at the time of her inspection of Rho chapter were important events of the past few months.

DORIS WILDER, *Editor*

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Columbus Alumnæ Chapter of Delta Zeta was twenty-three years old January 20, 1934. What a grand birthday dinner we had. Mrs. Frank Didway had charge of the party and she took us to a downtown restaurant for our evening dinner. It was grand. In Columbus it is a tradition for the alumnæ to entertain the actives on this night so you can imagine what a turnout we had. The girls always

play up the birthday part by dropping pennies in the plate when it is passed and we collected all of \$7.00. The party committee had communicated with each Theta charter member and they in return each wrote us a note wishing us well, and starting some mighty fine reminiscing.

RUTH EVERS BRASHEAR

BERKELEY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The Berkeley group is so football minded that the fall meetings are held on Tuesday nights. However, as everyone came through the season with only minor scratches we are once more on the regular first Saturday of the month schedule.

Our spring program is quite definitely outlined with alternate meetings of sewing and bridge parties. The sewing meetings are devoted to mending old and making new garments for layettes. Our committee has found the need for them to be far beyond our financial means, but we do just as much as we can. Marie Farley Graham is a most excellent chairman who sends out a plea for nice, clean, not needed shirts, blankets, etc. Lisette Reinle and Alice Graham have aided in finding worthy families for them.

Our last bridge party was a very delightful one, held at Geraldine King Thompson's newly remodelled home in San Francisco. Her co-hostesses were Virginia King and Dorothy Beach Torbett. (By the way, Mary Aileen King is the third "Δ Z King." She and Virginia are both Mu Chapter girls. We have to admit that Gerry came from Oregon, but we all claim her just the same!) To aid our magazine fund the bridge hostesses gave a magazine subscription as the prize.

CHICAGO CHAPTER

Our Chicago season opened in a grand way with a fall luncheon at the Illinois Athletic Club on Michigan Boulevard, arranged by Helen Zepp, with the South Side girls as hostesses. Of course some of us green country gals tried to walk in by way of the main entrance, but the doorman kindly but firmly piloted us right out again and pointed out the side entrance for ladies. We were glad we qualified, anyway. We enjoyed ourselves so much lunching in the balcony of that lovely, dignified old dining room that those of us who weren't rushing off for a last fling at the World's Fair stayed on for bridge.

Our April meeting will be a social meeting, a bridge luncheon at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. It is our pleasure to entertain the graduating seniors of Mu Chapter, as well as the fun of seeing the out of town alumnæ who come.

Valeria and Howard Almon are once more in Berkeley. Everyone is happy to welcome them back to the fold.

Winona Jones, away over in Honolulu, is recovering slowly from phlebitis. It was the aftermath of an operation last fall. She was up and about in time to greet Marjorie Cherry, Mu '36, who stopped there on a trip around the world.

Fannie Mae Trask is in Washington, D.C., again this winter.

Doris Adams Wentworth is studying at U.C.L.A. to obtain her master's degree.

Sally Boyle Malsor, after eight long years' absence, paid Berkeley a visit. She and her husband drove down from Bozeman, Montana, to spend the holidays.

Our chapter would be delighted to welcome any visiting or newcomers to our district, at our meetings. Our secretary is Mrs. Dwight Chapman, 661 Santa Rosa, Berkeley.

ILEEN TAYLOR WILSON, *Editor*

When the North Side girls planned the February luncheon, they too selected a restaurant on the Boulevard, Fred Harvey's this time. That name naturally makes us think of traveling, and appropriately enough we were entertained after lunch by a movie entitled "Meet Me in Germany." In keeping with the date, near Lincoln's birthday, there was a Lincoln display in the dining room, and the girls who were interested in historic letters, clippings, pictures and such had an opportunity to browse around. The credit for the success of the luncheon goes to Camille Gibbs.

Our annual bridge party was held this year

at the Auditorium Hotel (we just can't break our Michigan Boulevard habit now), and we made just lots and lots, well, anyway, we did make quite a bit of money, thanks to Gertrude Meatheringham, chairman, assisted by the side chairmen, Nathalie Hultman from the North, Corrinne Landa from the South, and Nell Newlin from the West Side. And do you mind if we brag a bit? A casual acquaintance (not a Delta Zeta) upon learning that we were a Delta Zeta opened her eyes and said, "Oh, the girls who put on those swanky bridge parties!" We promptly sold her two tickets for the next one.

Myrle Holton, our president, has been wintering in her old home town, way down in Amite, Louisiana, and we heard that she was stopping off at the Mardi Gras before coming back. Catherine O'Gara, vice-president, has been holding forth in her stead.

Dottie Berry, former LAMP Editor for the Chicago alumnae, has moved to Detroit, and we are pinch hitting for her. (Please, Mrs. Editor, that's why our copy is late.)

FT. WAYNE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Our January meeting, a business one—everybody's business to make money—was held at Norma Johnston's home. The assisting hostesses were Catherine Warriner and Evelyn Schof. Say, you should have been there, of all the ways we know to make money! Just ways though; we have not found out where the money is. It is difficult to keep your members interested in the dollar when they all know how hard it is to raise, and then all that work for less nowadays, the dollar being only worth 59 cents.

We had one of our members take the veil (not nun, or none, but wedding). Helen LaVonne Benton is now Mrs. James J. Butler. That all happened January 20 and

SYRACUSE CLUB

The Syracuse Alumnae Club began its meetings for the year 1933-34 with a covered dish supper at which the new chapter, Mrs. Ranger, was the honor guest. The Hallowe'en theme was carried out, and a business meeting followed the supper.

The November meeting was held to discuss plans for a Christmas party to be given for the active chapter on the night before vacation. Everyone seemed to have a good time at the party, and the alumnae enjoyed it fully as much, if not more, than the ac-

NEW JERSEY CLUB

Greetings from New Jersey. Since last hearing from us we have been putting in a pretty cold winter, with two more months of it to go, but in spite, of that we've been

Nancy Shabino, lucky gal, is down in Urbana for a year or two while her husband seeks more learning at the University of Illinois. Our side chairmen (see above, some place) are dividing the secretary's work among themselves, until the next election in the spring.

More travel news, Jane Ehrlinger was married last September 14 to Martin Taylor, an engineer, and they are now "at home" on the Isle of Cyprus. (Look in the Mediterranean Sea if you are dusting off the globe.) They expect to be there about three years.

We were deeply grieved to learn of the death of Florence Mortenson, Alpha Beta, '24, in the latter part of December.

The West Side group is active as ever in the Oak Park Panhellenic. We were one of the first sororities to pay our 1934 dues, and did we feel smart!

Thanks for listening, if you've come this far!

WILMA E. BUSENBARK

they are still living together, isn't that fine? Congratulations and much happiness, Benny and Jimsy! There were many lovely parties to which a good number of Delta Zetas were invited. Many old college chums from Epsilon were wedding guests. And what do you think? Two girls caught the bridal bouquet. Does that mean a double wedding for Dorothy Case of Marion, Indiana, and your dear, dear editor?

Wish you all could come to our next meeting. It will be at Dorothy Benner's home on the Sandpoint Road. You must bring a man and what a Valentine party I have planned with Dorothy!

CHARLOTTE M. HODELL, *Editor*

tives. At this time we held a kitchen shower for the house, and, judging from the presents Santa Claus was primarily interested in the kitchen this year.

The January meeting was spent in hemming towels; also part of the Christmas gift. All of our meetings are conducted very informally by our officers: President, Mrs. C. J. Pollatsek; Vice-President, Mrs. Laura Smith Mapes; Secretary, Miss Henri Etta Morey; and Treasurer, Miss Jane Greenland.

JANE GREENLAND, *Editor*

having our meetings all over the state, and still manage to keep up a good attendance record.

We had an awfully good time at our

December get together at Mary Lou Snellings in Maplewood. Since the air was full of Christmas spirit and snow flurries, we made a Christmas party out of it, each one bringing toys and clothing for Vest. The house was decorated in the true Christmas manner, and the refreshments were very "partified." We spent our time after the business meeting playing games of all sorts in Mary Lou's most attractive cellar. Everyone was kept busy trying to beat someone else at Ping Pong, Horse Racing, or Japanese Rolling Balls, and, of course, much fun was had by all.

After all the rush of the holidays, we started our New Year right by having a meeting the first Saturday in January at Betty Lemmer's home in Jersey City. This time for a little diversion the entertainment committee had planned a musicale, and our talented members entertained us with piano music and solos. Two friends of Betty's are planning to go to Syracuse, and she had them in to sing a duet for us, which we all enjoyed immensely. Doris Law O'Dell gave two monologues to finish out the program, and showed that we have a lot of talent in our group. Programs like that now and then are interesting, and are a good diversion when there

isn't enough business to take up all of the time.

At one of our meetings in the near future we are all going to meet at Schraft's new tea room in Newark for luncheon, which will give us a longer time for our meeting, since they generally don't start until two-thirty, and which will also be a good way to have more of a social time. We can get a small room there, and have all the privacy that we want. It's an awfully good idea for any of you other chapters who may want a change now and then.

We have been busy lately trying to collect "snaps" of all of the girls for the Chapter History, and we are all looking forward to the time when it is published so we can find out just how other chapters were organized and how they are coming along.

We wish that if any of you ever get to New Jersey and expect to be in the northern part around the first Sunday of any month that you would get in touch with someone of us, and come to one of our meetings. We're sure that you'd enjoy them.

So much for this time. I'll let you know how our luncheon turns out, and perhaps in the meantime more of you can try the same thing.

ALTHEA D. HOYT, *Editor*

MEMPHIS CLUB

Many bridges have passes through the waters—or was it in the melting pot or perhaps through the fiery furnace—Now where was I? Since my last outburst we regret to report the loss of two of our outstanding members, Mrs. E. B. Hoff has moved near Dyersburg, Tenn., and Clarice DuVere has gone to Augusta, Ga., to take charge of the trials and tribulations of the Director of Richland County Relief Commission. But whereas one Lamp is never as bright as two, we have collected a very new and brightly shining light, namely, Sybil Adams, who was initiated at the University of Tennessee.

The following activities have recently been indulged in by the following:

Although it's been so long ago she has probably forgotten what she learned. Ann Williams did attend Summer School at the University of Wisconsin in the Graduate School of Art. There she met many Delta Zetas to whom she sends salutations. Just to prove she did absorb some "loining" she made the very attractive combination place cards and programmes for the installation at U.T.

Sybil Adams and Louise Hendricks, then pledges at the University of Tennessee, put it all over us by attending the convention in Chicago.

Robbie Fite rode in the Fall Hunt and Polo Horse Show and carried off one of the ribbons.

Mrs. John L. Anderson has a new son,

John Lennstrum Anderson, II, August 17, 1933. (Note—He was new when I started this letter).

Mrs. Charles Seay spent the summer in Florida.

Wade Verdier has assumed her new position, at least it sounds like a position, but she assures us it's a job, as Director of Park Play Grounds at Winchester.

The wedding of Gladys Bordenia Fite, B.B., and George L. Marlowe was quietly solemnized December 9, 1933, at her home at 1956 Mignon St., Memphis, Tenn.

Collectively, the Memphis Alumnae Chapter has accomplished the following:

We've become members of City Panhellenic.

A rush party in the form of a very delightful luncheon at the Peabody Hotel was given last September for the pledges and would be pledges at the University of Tennessee. May Belle Thomas and Mae Williams, who were honor guests, pledged at U.T., due we understand, to the remarkable conversation of our loquacious president, Mrs. Drennan Albrecht.

The Christmas Box, we are happy to report, was painfully lugged to the Post Office by aforesaid President. Also, we sent silver mules instead of brown ones to the Mule Fund—We all agreed that anyone who had nerve enough to ride a mule should certainly have one.

At the election of officers for the coming

year the following were "put on the spot" for future criticism: president, Mrs. Drennan Albrecht; vice-president, Ann Williams; secretary, Mrs. George L. Marlowe; treasurer, Pauline Fite; corresponding secretary, Mrs.

John L. Anderson; reporter, Mrs. Eldon Roark, Jr.

All join hands in wishing you, your chapter and loved ones "A New Deal."

EDNA McLEAN ANDERSON, *Editor*

GALESBURG CLUB

January 2, 1934, was not only the advent of a new year but also the establishment of a new alumnae club of Delta Zeta at Galesburg, Illinois.

Come now to Mary O'Connor Quigley's home and live over again with us the eve of our founding. The atmosphere was one of spaciousness and hospitality, for this old home, built three quarters of a century ago, was saved once by the speed of a race horse. The owner bet all, even the home and surrounding estate, on his favorite, and being duly respectfully to the winner had the horse's likeness reproduced in stained glass in a recessed window over the fire-place.

We have really been in existence fourteen years as an active alumnae group and have a nucleus of sixteen active members in organizing this new club. The officers who are annually elected in November include: President, Edith Dopp Bryngelson; vice-president, Jennie Schlaf Wayman; secretary, Katherine Bonney; treasurer, Mary O'Connor Quigley; reporter, Ruth Clark; and alumnae LAMP editor, Juanita Kelly Bednar.

At the founding meeting, a letter was read from Eva L. Hathaway acknowledging a

Christmas box of "wearables" which had been sent by the Galesburg Delta Zetas. Ways and means were discussed for aiding the local active chapter for the balance of the year. The club has already proved its worth to the actives by taking full charge of the formal rush party in September and assisting at all other rushing events, and now we are all well pleased with the personalities and abilities of the pledges.

We have six charming patronesses, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. J. Ross McClure, Mrs. E. M. Tapper, and three Knox faculty members' wives, Mrs. J. Howell Atwood, Mrs. C. M. Hansen, and Mrs. J. C. Hessler. A luncheon was held for the above patronesses on November 11, at the home of Juanita Kelly Bednar.

Lucille Thompson is working very capably as alumnae adviser to the chapter.

The Galesburg Alumnae Club will meet the first Tuesday of each month at various homes of its members and visiting Delta Zetas are asked to call the president, Edith Dopp Bryngelson, 1339 N. Prairie St. Our alumnae latch-string will always be out.

JUANITA KELLY BEDNAR, *Editor*

KNOXVILLE CLUB

The Knoxville Alumnae Club would like to make their bow to all the other clubs and say that they are working hard. All our members are alumnae of Beta Lambda with the exception of Henrietta Howell, Alpha Theta. We have thirteen members and have written to all Delta Zetas in nearby towns, whose names we have. If there are others, let us know.

We meet the last Thursday in each month for supper, each member being hostess in turn. We always have just about 100 per cent attendance.

We were initiated last fall, an event which all of us had looked forward to for a long time. Before the pledging and initiation, we were known as the Alpha Theta Alumnae Club. We were all so thrilled to receive our lamps and have been proudly displaying them ever since.

Our interests in the club are varied. Some are teachers in Junior High School, one teaches in an Opportunity School, four are librarians, one is a social worker, one inspects school cafeterias, one is secretary to one of the Tennessee Valley Authority engineers, and two are married with three and two children respectively. You can imagine the kind of conversation held when we get together.

Last fall we sponsored the Founders' Day Banquet for Beta Lambda. And on January 11 of this year, we gave a buffet supper for the active chapter and pledges. Rosalie Turner, of Beta Delta, was with us also.

We are all looking forward to the first initiation which Beta Lambda will hold this spring.

FERN DEAL, *Editor*

SIoux CITY ALUMNAE CLUB

On last Tuesday evening we voted to organize into a real alumnae club, and elected the following officers: Beatrice Moore (Mrs. W. E.), *Zeta*, '23, president; Jenny Lake (Mrs. E. B.), *Alpha Beta*, ex-'29, vice-presi-

dent; Mary O'Donnell, *Zeta*, ex-'32, secretary.

Our meetings are to be held on the last Saturday of each month in the homes of our members, the first one to be at the home of

Mrs. Moore, a luncheon at one o'clock.

We are planning to build toward something, to help by giving rushing parties for girls who are going away to college, and to help as much as we can our three nearest chapters, Ames, Iowa City, and Nebraska.

We paid dues of twenty-five cents each to cover stationery and stamp expenses, and we intend to write to all girls living within a

radius of a hundred miles or so inviting them to our meetings.

I hope that after our next meeting we'll have a definite program to report to you. We were all quite happy to organize and I believe we'll grow into one of the strongest alumnæ groups in this town.

JENNY LAKE

DES MOINES CLUB

The alumnæ of Des Moines had a meeting last night at the home of Mary Taggart. We organized a club and elected officers for the coming year. Now, we are interested in getting this item in the next issue of the LAMP, so that alumnæ from this territory may know about it.

The officers for the next year are: president, Florence Fox, *Delta*; vice-president,

Helen Blake, *Iota*; and secretary-treasurer, Carmela Donohoe.

There are most likely a number of alumnæ living around Des Moines from chapters outside of the state. If these women are interested we want them to notify Florence or Carmela.

CARMELA J. DONOHOE

Engagements •

OMICRON

Mary Priscilla Burnett ('34) to James Hampton Johnston.

UPSILON

Margaret Kindschi ('34) to Bob Ryan, Beta Theta Pi.

ALPHA BETA

Althea Northam, ex-'31, to Ted Schuler.

ALPHA IOTA

Lois Huse to John Strong.

Mable Alice Hachten ('34) to Thomas Kidd.

ALPHA CHI

Vesta Howard ('33) to Carroll White, Phi Beta Pi.

Marriages •

ALPHA

Marian McHenry (ex-'27) to Harry Luedke, September 14, 1933. At home Newport, Ky.

EPSILON

Mary Landis (ex-'34) to Neil Barr, December 30, 1933.

ETA

Mabel Harding, ex-'30, to William Smith, December 3, 1933. At home 201 Blake Street, St. Joseph, Missouri.

THETA

Marjorie Stork, '33, to Harry Dorsey, January 27, 1934.

KAPPA

Margaret K. Cahalan ('33) to Dr. Souren Tashian of Seattle, November 3, 1933. At home after November 20 at the Belroy Apts., 703 Bellevue Ave. N., Seattle, Wash. Alice Horstman ('32) to Dr. Leland Bull. Isabel Hauff ('33) to Laurence G. Jolley, January 13, 1934.

TAU

Lillian Turek ('32) to John Callenbach, December 27, 1933. At home Virginia Beach, Va.

Lucile Fisher ('32) to E. B. Lundstrom, October 7, 1933. At home 1950 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.

Mary Soseman ('33) to Fred Burgi, October 14, 1933. At home R.F.D., Monticello, Wis. Alice Frances Nelson ('31) to George Shealy. Jane Ehrlinger, '27, to Marion Taylor, September 14, 1933. At home, Isle of Cyprus.

UPSILON

Mildred Falkanger ('32) to Maurice Rygh, November 30, 1933.

ALPHA BETA

Helen Topping ('28) to Lieut. James S. Stowell, June 17, 1933. At home Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Gervaise Kappus, '29, to Albert F. Steffen, December 27. At home, Spring Valley, Ill.

ALPHA ZETA

Elinor Ross ('34) to Herbert Comstock, Jr.

ALPHA IOTA

Betsy Bradley ('28) to Joseph Leach, November 30, 1933.

(Continued on page 221)

DELTA ZETA DIRECTORY . . .

Supplementary Alphabetical List

MEMBERSHIP ADDITIONS FROM JANUARY 1, 1932 TO JANUARY 1, 1934

Married members are listed under maiden and married names, complete information given under married name. In this list * indicates deceased members. Date is year of graduation. All unknown addresses are indicated.

A

Adams, Florine, AT, (See Mrs. Joe Fred Cason).
Adams, Sybil Elizabeth, BA '32, 1718 Kendale Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
Aiken, Irene, Ψ '34, Maine Street, Franklin, Ind.
Albert, Elizabeth Eleanor, AX '35, 1743 Virginia Rd., Los Angeles, Calif.
Alig, Mrs. F. George, AN ex-'34, (Ellene Lippeat), 3535 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Allen, Elizabeth, AA '36, 1735 Asbury Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Allen, Helen Christine, N ex-'34, 732 Congress St., Ottawa, Ill.
Allen, Jane Slater, Z '36, 319 Howell Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Altman, Jean Elizabeth, AΦ ex-'35, 1502 Sonoma, Berkeley, Calif.
Anderson, Audrey, II '36, Dover, Ill.
Anderson, Dorothy, Ω '35, 305-14th St., Portland, Ore.
Anderson, Harriet Mable, T '34, 412 S. 6th St., Grand Forks, N.D.
Anderson, Lelabel, K ex-'35, 4709-7th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Anderson, Myrtle Fern, BK '35, Stanley, N.D.
Arndt, Kathryn, Γ ex-'34, 1933 Waverly, Duluth, Minn.
Arthur, Fannie Bolling, BF '35, 1361 Overbacker Ct., Louisville, Ky.
Ash, Helen, Z '35, 4030 Gilmore Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Atwood, Dorothy McKenzie, X '35, 214 N. 7th St., Corvallis, Ore.
Aurin, Ruth, BA '34, 717 Atlantic Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

B

Babin, Marie Elise, Σ '34, White Castle, La.
Bachmann, Olga Marie, Ψ ex-'34, Cambridge City, Ind.
Baker, Mrs. James, II ex-'32, (Esther Ball), Eureka, Ill.
Baker, Rosalie, AΞ '36, 26 Holidane, Crafton, Pa.
Ball, Esther, II, (See Mrs. James Baker).
Ball, Virginia, II ex-'35, Eureka, Ill.
Balletti, Eleanor, BΘ '35, 5908-17th Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Baister, Beverly Bayne, M ex-'35, 2102 Alton, Berkeley, Calif.
Barnett, Elizabeth, BA '36, 3018 Blossom St., Columbia, S.C.
Barnum, Virginia, Z ex-'35, 3839 Isabella Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Barrows, Marjorie Anna, AI '35, 1419-10th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Barthallow, Mary Adelaide, Θ '36, 1367 Highland St., Columbus, Ohio.
Bates, Mercedes Allison, X '36, 2330 N.E. Halsey, Portland, Ore.
Beach, Gene, X '34, 1576 Aubrey Rd., Bend, Ore.
Beck, Velora Lorraine, Z '36, 234 N. 17th St., Lincoln, Neb.
Becker, Carolyn, AA '35, 1508 Buchanan St., Washington, D.C.
Becker, Thelma Jane, Θ '35, 1210-13th, Bedford, Ind.
Beckman, Elizabeth, AN '36, 2310 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.
Beckworth, Florence Warwick, BΘ, (See Mrs. Bruce Jones Miller).
Bein, Myrtle, BK, (See Mrs. Warren Eldon Walter).
Belding, Constance, AP '36, 1324 Central Ave., Sandusky, Ohio.
Bell, Mary Deshong, BΘ '33, 1576 Franklin St., Johnstown, Pa.

Bellsnyder, Bernice, AII '36, 553-55th Pl. S., Birmingham, Ala.
Benjamin, Mary Barnes, AI '36, 2297 W. 23rd St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Benson, Jean, AX '35, 7711 Lexington Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Berenson, Betty, T '34, 2728 E. Oklahoma Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis.
Berg, Clarice Melinat, Γ '32, 1914 Shelby Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Bergener, Elizabeth Margaret, Θ '36, 399-16th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Bergstrom, Margaret M., T '35, 901-7th St., S., Fargo, N.D.
Best, Marie Jean, AT '33, 556 W. 113th St., New York, N.Y.
Betts, Mary Salome, AΞ '35, 680 Linwood Ave. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Betts, Virginia, Z '35, 3440 Telford Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Bigby, Peggy M., BI '32, Doddridge, Ark.
Billingslea, Edythe, AA '34, 1203 Pennsylvania St., Boulder, Colo.
Bishop, Margaret Llewellyn, AO ex-'34, Pocahontas, Va.
Block, Kathryn, AB '35, 1030 S. Linden, Highland Park, Ill.
Bocquin, Birnie Cochran, AI, (See Mrs. John B. Delaney).
Bolt, Mary Alice, AE '34, 1020 W. Cherokee, Enid, Okla.
Bolton, Beulah G., AI '32, 527½ W. 43rd Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.
Bond, Alice Louise, AI ex-'35, 1502-7th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Bonnette, Alida C., Z '35, 1942 Tulip St., Baton Rouge, La.
Booth, Lois S., O '35, 947 La Clair St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bowen, Ethel May, AI ex-'36, 3945 Budlong Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Boyd, Jean, AΞ '35, 615 Highland Ave., Tallahassee, Fla.
Brakebill, Gene, AX '34, 139 Ocean Park Blvd., Ocean Park, Calif.
Brantley, Marion, AΞ ex-'35, Lake Wales, Fla.
Branton, Thyra E., AQ '33, Pettit, Miss.
Brasseur, Grace Virginia, M '35, 66 Wanda, San Francisco, Calif.
Breland, Rachel, AQ '34, Wesson, Miss.
Briggs, June A., Φ '36, 7551-17th N.W., Seattle, Wash.
Brineman, Margaret, X ex-'34, 2435 Bancroft St., San Diego, Calif.
Brison, Anna Kathryn, AP '36, Basil, Ohio.
Brittain, Edna, AN '35, 2950 Blvd. Pl., Indianapolis, Ind.
Brookbank, Avel, E ex-'35, 2135 Grand Ave., Connorsville, Ind.
Brooks, Eila E., BK '34, Whiting, Iowa.
Brooks, Hazel, AΞ ex-'35, 1624 Laura, Jacksonville, Fla.
Broome, Winifred Whordley, BA '32, 236-11th St., Knoxville, Tenn.
Browder, Grace Lois, A '35, 404 W. North St., Arcanum, Ohio.
Brown, Alice Louise, Δ '36, Auburn, Ind.
Brown, Geraldine, M '35, 687-23rd Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
Brown, Helen Elizabeth, AA '35, 2305 McKinley Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.
Brown, Iris Camille, AΨ ex-'34, 3217 Beverly Dr., Dallas, Tex.
Buchanan, Mrs. James Paul, Jr., AT '24, (Mary Gullette), 911 E. 8th St., Austin, Tex.
Burgess, Enid Fay, M '35, Orinda, Calif.

Burke, Dolores, ♀ '34, 4332 N.E. 31st Ave., Portland, Ore.
 Burnett, Mary Priscilla, O '34, King Edward Apartments, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Burns, Eloise Anne, BA '33, E. Greenwich, R.I.
 Butcher, Genevieve De Jean, T ex-'34, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

C

Cabalzer, Edna Clara, AN '35, 1813 Lafayette Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Café, Helenmae, ♀ ex-'35, 106 E. 16th S., Portland, Ore.
 Calhoun, Mrs. James William, AX ex-'19, (Grace Amanda Parsons), 5907 S. Van Ness Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Cameron, Eleanor, AZ '35, 162-01 Hillside Ave., Jamaica, L.I.
 Campbell, Doris Louise, K ex-'35, 8237-15th N.E., Seattle, Wash.
 Campbell, Margaret G., AP ex-'35, 3327 Aberdeen Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.
 Campbell, Marjorie Lowe, M '36, 2597 Hilgard Ave., Oakland, Calif.
 Carmichael, Ernestine, AT ex-'35, 5051 Pkwy., Fairfield, Ala.
 Carline, Jean Francis, AI '33, 301 S. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Cason, Mrs. Joe Fred, AT '32, (Florine Adams), 300 W. Brooklyn Ave., Dallas, Tex.
 Cast, Mary, AX '34, Garden of the Setting Sun, Mecca, Calif.
 Cater, Margaret M., II '35, Princeton, Ill.
 Cathers, Dorothy May, Z '35, 2017 Locust St., Omaha, Neb.
 Chambers, Helen, AB '32, 520 Gunderson Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 Chamblee, Dorothy Minnie, AO '35, 60 E. Washington St., Gainesville, Ga.
 Chapman, Alice M., AI '29, 2639 Van Buren Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Chenoweth, June Rea, A '35, 100 Elm St., London, Ohio.
 Cherry, Marjorie H., M '36, 5950 Romany Rd., Oakland, Calif.
 Chitty, Irene, BA '35, Hartsville, S.C.
 Church, Elizabeth, T '33, 2107 Monroe St., Madison, Wis.
 Clark, Helen Margaret, AX '33, 1467 W. 23rd St., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Clauer, Audreybelle, A '36, 215 Perrin Blvd., Springfield, Ohio.
 Claypool, Jean, AZ '35, 3 Plymouth Ave., West Hempstead, L.I.
 Clifton, Elizabeth, BA '34, 2163 Evelyn Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
 Clinch, Alvilda Pearl, BK ex-'33, Elmwood, Ill.
 Clive, Helen, BZ '33, Box 503, Bingham City, Utah.
 Clowney, Emma Gene, BA '36, Winnsboro, S.C.
 Cody, Esther Jean, AT '35, 115 High St., Springfield, Mass.
 Coggeshall, Ruth L., BA '36, 9 Sayles Ave., Saylesville, R.I.
 Coleman, Mary Permelia, A '34, 104 Riverside, Loveland, Ohio.
 Collins, Estelle, BI '36, Coolidge, Ariz.
 Colver, Catharine, A '35, 1635 Fairchild, Manhattan, Kan.
 Compton, Esther, BK '30, 613-6th St., Valley Junction, Iowa.
 Conover, Virginia Kathleen, AA '33, Virginia, Ill.
 Conrad, Rosa Lee, AΦ '33, 431 N. 16th St., Kansas City, Kan.
 Conway, Jane, E '35, Box 411, c/o Secretary of State, Baton Rouge, La.
 Cooch, Carolyn Phoebe, K ex-'35, 75 Buena Vista Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
 Cook, Evelyn Delphine, AX '34, 734-26th St., Santa Monica, Calif.
 Cook, Lucile, I. (See Mrs. Lloyd Scott).
 Coombs, Millicent Mae, T '33, 1035 Spaight St., Madison, Wis.
 Cooper, Virginia S., BA '34, Point Judith, R.I.
 Copeland, Frances Elizabeth, AA '35, 52 Griffith Station, Arvada, Colo.
 Copenhagen, Harriet Louise, AΣ '35, 525 Belleville Rd., Raleigh Ct., Roanoke, Va.

Cordelle, Mrs. Howard A., AI '27, (Chesterine Gladstone), 5133 W. 20th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Cornwell, Ida Emilie, AX '35, 404 N. Ethel Ave., Alhambra, Calif.
 Cowden, Audrey Irene, A '35, 251 Wyoming St., Dayton, Ohio.
 Cox, Elizabeth, H '35, Overbrook, Kan.
 Cracraft, Mary Evelyn, AΘ ex-'34, May's Lick, Ky.
 Crawford, Frances Victoria, AA '36, 705-18th St., Washington, D.C.
 Creighton, Louise Anna, AX '34, 935 S. Kenmore, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Crillo, Louise, X ex-'34, 1204 S.E. 50th Ave., Portland, Ore.
 Criss, Jeanne Stewart, O '32, Hillcrest S.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Currie, Adelaide, K '35, 1305 E. 43rd, Seattle, Wash.
 Currier, Nell, AΣ '36, 305 W. Wood St., Paris, Tenn.
 Cutlip, Stella Faith, AΦ '35, 10 E. 44th, Kansas City, Mo.

D

Dailey, Jane, M '34, 10 Hillway Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
 Dallas, Mrs. Crombie James, AI '31, (Helen Eileen Dewart), 3210 Rowena Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Daniel, Julia, AB '36, 1162 S. Oak Park, Oak Park, Ill.
 Daniels, Mary Maxine, P ex-'37, 503 Fox St., Denver, Colo.
 Darden, Lisabeth, E '36, 2311 Kemper Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Darrington, Lucille Mariann, Z '33, Weston, Iowa.
 Davis, Mrs. Clifford Merrill, AI '27, (Helen Lee Earnest), 11218 Kling St., N. Hollywood, Calif.
 Davis, Francis E., AΣ '36, Welch, W. Va.
 Deal, Mrs. James Pepper, BA '27, (Fern Agnes Woods), 404 Fairview Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
 Dean, Dorothy A., AN ex-'34, 2246 N. Alabama, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Dearmont, Nell Elizabeth, BK '32, 701 Nebraska St., Mound City, Mo.
 De Forrest, Ruth E., O '36, 520 Marwood St., McKees Rocks, Pa.
 Dehm, Eleanor, A '34, 254 George St., Elyria, Ohio.
 Dekker, Mary Elizabeth, AX '36, 428 N. Verdugo Rd., Glendale, Calif.
 Delaney, Mrs. John B., Jr., AT '35, (Bernie Cochran Bocquin), 15 Foxcroft Rd., West Hartford, Conn.
 Demaree, Alice, AI '31, 710 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Dengler, Helen Marjorie, AA '36, 1505 Van Buren St., Washington, D.C.
 Denton, Edith Josephine, AΘ '34, Somerset, Ky.
 Denton, Helen, AZ ex-'35, 504-8th Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Des Champs, Amelia, BA '35, 2512 Devine St., Columbia, S.C.
 Dewart, Helen Eileen, AI, (See Mrs. Crombie James Dallas).
 Dickson, Dorothy Louise, BA '33, Childs, Pa.
 Dorchester, Dorothy, AK '35, 173 Sylvan Ave., Leonia, N.J.
 Dorgan, Esther Ita, A '33, Alta Vista, Kan.
 Dorsey, Helen L., Θ '34, 293 S. Vine St., Marion, Ohio.
 Downs, Ruberna R., AI '32, Los Olivos, Calif.
 Drexler, Alma, AI '36, 1113 S. Broadway, Santa Maria, Calif.
 Driscoll, Marian, AN '34, 520 W. Miami Ave., Logansport, Ind.
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E

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 Earnest, Helen Lee, AI, (See Mrs. Clifford Merrill Davis).
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 Eichelbarger, Ruth E., A '34, 5530 Linsdale Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 Elsenpeter, Maxine, I ex-'35, Maple Lake, Minn.
 Emery, Maxine Marie, X '34, 147 Laurel, Ashland, Ore.
 Enoch, Joan, AO ex-'35, Mount Sterling, Ky.
 Erbes, Donna R., M '35, 1500 Francisco St., San Francisco, Calif.
 Erwin, Harriet, A '34, Sumner, Ill.
 Ethridge, Louise, S '33, Elton, La.
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F

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 Koffel, Louise C., AI ex-'35, 621 N. Gower St., Los Angeles, Calif.
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L

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 Lester, Jane, T '33, 1931 Rowlen St., Madison, Wis.
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 Lippeatt, Ellene, AN, (See Mrs. F. George Alig).
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 Logan, Elizabeth, A ex-'34, Stockwell, Ind.

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N

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 Olney, Jane, AX '33, 2010 Beechwood Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.
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 Onkst, Blanche Elizabeth, BA ex-'30, 2021 Jefferson Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
 Onkst, Margaret Mae, BA '30, 2021 Jefferson Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
 Oskins, Joyce, A '35, Gettysburg, Ohio.
 Oubre, Mrs. J. L., E '36, (Willie Kate Scott), 1950 Government St., Baton Rouge, La.

P

Pallaskay, Ursula, AK '24, 341 West Newell Street, Syracuse, N.Y.
 Palmer, Jane, Φ '35, 110 West 28th, Vancouver, Wash.
 Parenteau, Marie Leona, AI '32, 710 West 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Parke, Helen Esther, T '35, Viola, Wis.
 Parsons, Grace Amanda, AX, (See Mrs. James William Calhoun).
 Partin, Adamae, AO '33, Meridian, Miss.
 Patrick, Margaret, BA '35, White Oak, S.C.
 Patton, Frances, AB '35, 14200 Ave. O, Chicago, Ill.
 Paulsen, Maxine Mary, X '35, 1312 Union St., The Dalles, Ore.
 Paustian, Corinne B., AA ex-'35, 4546 North Damen, Chicago, Ill.
 Pawson, Hazel, AI '35, 109 North Hawkins, Birmingham, Ala.
 Payne, Harriet J., BA '33, Block Island, R.I.
 Peattie, Margaret, Ω '33, 609 South Ave., Portland, Ore.
 Penfield, Elsie Rena, AΦ '33, 1002 South 3rd, Arkansas City, Kan.
 Peppin, Ruth Kathryne, M ex-'35, 1101 Amador, Berkeley, Calif.
 Perl, Marion Elizabeth, AA ex-'35, 1328 Glenlake Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Peters, Gertrude E., AI '30, 916 Olive Ave., Huntington Beach, Calif.
 Peters, Mildred M., AA '33, 101 N. Main St., Masontown, Pa.
 Peterson, Doris, AZ '35, 97-27 220th St., Queens Village, L.I.
 Pike, Sara Carolyn, AO '34, 2801 Wilson St., Columbia, S.C.
 Pinkoson, Bessie, AE '34, 958 West University, Gainesville, Fla.
 Pittman, Helen, AE ex-'35, Marianna, Fla.
 Planck, La Luce, AE '35, Haines City, Fla.
 Pleuss, Anita, T '33, 824 West 8th St., Manitowoc, Wis.
 Pope, Kathryn E., Ω ex-'34, 237 Jefferson St., Klamath Falls, Ore.
 Powell, Eleanor Louise, AΨ '36, 5138 Vanderbilt, Dallas, Texas.

Powell, Marjorie, Ω ex-'35, 612 South Cushman, Tacoma, Wash.
Powell, Rosalie, ΔE ex-'35, 2523 Park St., Jacksonville, Fla.
Powley, Jane, ΔP '34, Monroe St., Monroeville, Ohio.
Purinton, Helen, BK '31, De Smet, S.D.

Q

Quall, Harriet, T '35, Clintonville, Wis.
Quam, Evelyn, T ex-'34, Dahlen, N.D.

R

Radford, Emily W., P ex-'35, 1351 Monroe St., Denver, Colo.
Ragsdale, Effie E., Σ '33, 61 W. Railroad Ave., Hazelhurst, Miss.
Randall, Jean, BA '36, 453 Wayland Ave., Providence, R.I.
Randall, Mavilla A., AT '33, Denmark, Me.
Rathmell, Marguerite Josephine, BO , (See Mrs. George Thatcher Waggoner).
Rector, Mary Margaret, M '35, Nevada City, Calif.
Redfield, Janet, I '34, Courtland Apartments, Davenport, Iowa.
Reeling, Catherine Louisa, AA '36, 822 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Reid, Anna L., AI '33, 1729 South Oxford, Los Angeles, Calif.
Reineking, Ada Jane, T '34, Lakeview Sanatorium, Madison, Wis.
Reish, Sara, O '36, 902 Franklin St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Remmers, Eugenia Elizabeth, AK '35, Everett St., Closter, N.J.
Retherford, Wilma Louise, E '36, Connorsville, Ind.
Retinger, Mrs. J. C., N '33, (Grace Florence Nelson), 1516 N. Perry Ave., Peoria, Ill.
Reuter, Dorothy C., AZ '34, 8814 164 St., Jamaica, L.I.
Rich, Kathryn, AT '34, 405 W. 16th St., Austin, Tex.
Richardson, Elizabeth, II '35, 100 Latham St., Lincoln, Ill.
Richardson, Marion, AI '33, 947 W. 30th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Richert, Florence, AI '34, 1121 Ridgeley Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.
Richey, Helen Hope, A '36, 901 Liberty Rd., Youngstown, Ohio.
Ritchie, Helon, A '35, 307 South Central, Osborn, Ohio.
Ritchie, Jennie Anne, O '34, 17 Greenbush St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Robards, Mattie Louise, Σ '36, Jackson, La.
Roberts, Teresa, AX , 126 S. Greville, Inglewood, Calif.
Robison, Anita I., M '36, Hercules, Calif.
Roderick, Drusilla Martha, AT '34, 37 Bangor St., Augusta, Me.
Rodgers, Mac, O , (See Mrs. William McLaughlin, Jr.).
Rogers, Alice Walch, BA '36, 1215 Smith St., Providence, R.I.
Rorick, Iimogene E., Φ '35, 415 First, Kennewick, Wash.
Rosa, Blanch Irene, BK '34, Ossian, Iowa.
Ross, Jeanette Elizabeth, BK '32, Jordan, Iowa.
Rotherberger, Helen, Ω '32, Sherwood, Ore.
Rowe, Dorothy Helen, X '34, 147 Kings Rd., Corvallis, Ore.
Rowland, Vivian Bertha, X ex-'35, 1454 Missouri, Portland, Ore.
Rudy, Bernice, I '36, 1456 Lagoon Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
Ruff, Betty Lou, M ex-'36, 809 Walker Ave., Oakland, Calif.
Russell, Frances, AY '33, 3702 Harvard, Dallas, Texas.
Ryan, Lora Marie, AI '33, 7449 Stratford Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

S

Saam, Elizabeth F., T '33, 826 Brook St., Elgin, Ill.
Sachs, Marjorie Rose, M ex-'35, 106 Commonwealth Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

Sacia, Jean M., T '34, Galesville, Wis.
Sala, Ethel B., M '35, 101 Laurel St., San Francisco, Calif.
Sanders, Claire Sylvina, AT '34, Sangerville, Me.
Sanford, Vera Margaret, AK '35, Campbell, N.Y.
Sargent, Ruth, Θ '35, 2055 Fairfax Rd., Columbus, Ohio.
Saye, Leonte, AI '35, 759 S. 80th St., Birmingham, Ala.
Scarborough, Nan Estelle, AO ex-'34, Judson Hotel, Greenville, S.C.
Scarborough, Violet Clinton, AO ex-'35, Judson Hotel, Greenville, S.C.
Schaefer, Laura M., M '36, Valaville, Calif.
Schaff, Eleanor J., AP '34, 149 5th Ave., Chambersburg, Pa.
Schanzenbacher, Irma, BF '34, 2151 Baringer, Louisville, Ky.
Schneider, Betty Lou, Σ '35, Pearl River, La.
Schneider, Yolande, Ξ '36, 10 Interwood, Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Schouten, Doris M., T '33, 925 North 14th, Keokuk, Iowa.
Schuh, Mildred Ruth, O '35, 717 Excelsior St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Scott, Mrs. Lloyd, I '33, (Lucille Cook), Sioux Falls, S.D.
Scott, Willa Kate, Σ , (See Mrs. J. L. Oubre).
Seely, Francella, A '36, 201 East Water, Oak Harbor, Ohio.
Seifert, Winnifred, K '35, Bellevue, Wash.
Shady, Pauline, K '34, 323 W. Garfield, Seattle, Wash.
Sharp, Grace, BK ex-'35, Cylinder, Iowa.
Shaw, Helen Ferne, ΔE ex-'35, 207 Verne St., Tampa, Fla.
Shaw, Ruth Olive, BK '31, Walthill, Neb.
Shawn, Anna K., M ex-'34, Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco, Calif.
Shea, Marion Elizabeth, AB '31, 1432 Glenlake Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Shields, Elsie Janice, BO '34, 119 W. Birch St., Hazleton, Pa.
Shoemaker, Eddis Louise, Δ ex-'35, 4848 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, D.C.
Shotts, Margaret, K '35, 125 Cypress St., Wallace, Idaho.
Shrawder, Jean, O ex-'35, King Edward Apt. Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sibell, Elda Lorraine, T , (See Mrs. Donald Stuart).
Siebecker, Virginia L., ΔA '37, 1830 R St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
Siler, Martha Dickinson, AI '33, 1420 N. Adler St., Seattle, Wash.
Sipe, Marjorie, A '35, 18181 Clifton Rd., Lakewood, Ohio.
Skinner, Mabel, Σ '34, St. Joseph, La.
Smith, Catherine Jessie, AN '35, 53 N. Audobon Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.
Smith, Dorothy Olive, ΔA ex-'34, 5232 Illinois Ave., Washington, D.C.
Smith, Hazel Marie, B '35, 519 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N.Y.
Smith, Helen J., Δ ex-'36, Millford, Ill.
Snider, Margaret Mae, AB '35, Oakwood, Ill.
Snyder, Jeanne Dorothy, AO '35, 219 E. 3rd St., Beaver, Pa.
Sones, Marion, AN '36, 3845 Kenwood, Indianapolis, Ind.
Sorrell, Pauline, N ex-'35, Drexel House, 5845 Drexel Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Southworth, Alice, Δ ex-'35, Plymouth, Ind.
Sparks, Kathryn, BA ex-'36, 1409 Senate St., Columbia, S.C.
Speck, Helen, AX '20, 450 N. Sycamore, Los Angeles, Calif.
Squires, Maxine, AP '35, Norwalk, Ohio.
Stanley, Dixie, K '35, 646 Peyton Building, Spokane, Wash.
Stanley, Mona Ruth, E '36, Liberty, Ind.
Sterkel, Thelma, Z '35, 1936 Garfield St., Lincoln, Neb.
Stevens, Margery, O '33, 2717 Crusby Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Stevens, Sarah Langdon, AN '32, 743 Manship St., Jackson, Miss.
Stevenson, Dorothy H., M '35, 109 Forest Side Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

Stewart, Carolyn, AØ '35, Rosemount Addition, Lexington, Ky.
 Stewart, Myrta Reace, E '33, 708 South 2nd, Monroe, La.
 Stewart, Opal Eleanor, X '36, Corvallis, Ore.
 Stich, Anne Gertrude, AB '31, 3506 Ogden Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Stich, Virginia, AX '36, 3339 Perlita Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Stiel, Margaret, AB '33, 132 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
 Stoll, Miriam Ragan, AX '30, 861 N. Alexandria Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Strain, Helen S., Φ ex-'34, Pomeroy, Wash.
 Stuart, Mrs. Donald, T ex-'34, (Elda Lorraine Sibell), 614 N. 4th St., Grand Forks, N.D.
 Stubblefield, Miriam Sue, II '32, 1590 North Main, Decatur, Ill.
 Stulz, Janet Courtney, AA '35, 417 N. Peyton St., Alexandria, Va.
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 Sundeen, Mae Sigrid, T ex-'34, 105 Reeves Court, Grand Forks, N.D.
 Swanstrom, Lois, I '35, 4017 Oakland Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Sweet, Viola M., BØ '36, 169 Humphrey Ave., Bayonne, N.J.
 Swiderski, Dorothy Mary, BØ '36, 250 S. Poplar St., Mount Carmel, Pa.

T

Targo, Hazle, AI ex-'35, 918 South Irolo, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Tartar, Margaret Jane, AØ '34, Laurenceburg, Ky.
 Tate, Alice Louise, N '35, 474 North Academy, Galesburg, Ill.
 Taylor, Frances Eleanor, AX '34, 345 19th St., Santa Monica, Calif.
 Taylor, Harriet, BI '36, 1742 East 5th, Tucson, Ariz.
 Taylor, Ruth Elizabeth, AX '35, 345 19th St., Santa Monica, Calif.
 Teebay, Dorothea, M '33, 106 Mesa Ave., Piedmont, Calif.
 Terry, Virginia E., Ω '36, 5230 S.E. 9th Ave., Portland, Ore.
 Tharp, Evelyn Parker, BI '35, 4506 South 7th, Louisville, Ky.
 Thomas, Frances E., Δ '34, Leesburg, Ind.
 Thomas, Margaret Kennedy, AI '34, 314 Reed St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
 Thomas, Winnifred, Σ '35, Box 30, Baton Rouge, La.
 Thompson, Charlotte P., E '35, 6832 Verbena Ave., Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Thompson, Dorothy, AØ ex-'35, Bogue Chitto, Miss.
 Thornber, Evelyn Beatrice, Φ ex-'34, Lewiston Orchards, Lewiston, Idaho.
 Thurber, Sarah Elisabeth, M '35, Winters, Calif.
 Tibbetts, Leona Zoe, A '34, Westmoreland, Kan.
 Tigges, Lucille Anita, BK '33, Peterson, Iowa.
 Tomlinson, Elizabeth Mae, II '36, Toulon, Ill.
 Tonsfeldt, Evalyn, Φ '36, White Salmon, Wash.
 Townes, Thelma, BA '34, 204 Chester, Middlesboro, Ky.
 Townsend, Vee, I ex-'35, 421 Newton Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Tracy, Edna Pauline, X '34, 245 W. 6th St., Claremont, Calif.
 Tregoning, Eleanor Mae, BK '26, 5743 Kimbard Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Truelsen, Margaret, AΣ ex-'35, 2928 Wallcraft, Tampa, Fla.
 Trusler, Helen E., E ex-'35, 1728 Indiana Ave., Connersville, Ind.
 Tryon, Margaret, AΣ ex-'34, 322 East Jefferson, Tallahassee, Fla.
 Turner, Dorothy M., AA ex-'34, 306 Franklin St., Madison, Wis.
 Turner, Idell, AII '35, 5032 Georgia Rd., Birmingham, Ala.

U

Umbarger, Emma Mae, AO '33, Marion, Va.
 Urton, Ruth Margaret, AI ex-'35, 18 North Calle Alamo, Santa Barbara, Calif.

V

Van Benschoten, Mary, BA '35, 195 Thayer St., Providence, R.I.
 Van Deventer, Jacqueline, AΦ ex-'34, 39th & Oakland, Kansas City, Kan.
 Van Ostrand, Vivian Jane, AK '36, 208 Van Dusen St., Newark, N.J.
 Varn, Mary, AΣ '34, Plant City, Fla.
 Ventrone, Alice Diletta, BA '35, 52 Princeton Ave., Providence, R.I.
 Vetting, Lucile M., T '34, 824 N. 13th St., Manitowoc, Wis.
 Vezzetti, Lillian, BI '34, 15 W. Kelso St., Tucson, Ariz.
 Vickers, Gladys, Φ '33, 401½ N. 1st, Yakima, Wash.
 Vinson, Joyce, Ψ '36, R.R. 2, Dupont, Ind.
 Visetti, Dina, X '35, 964 Woodstock Ave., Portland, Ore.
 Vissering, Eylene, II '36, Minonk, Ill.
 Vitcheastain, Jessie Ann, O '33, 330 Bailey Ave., Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Volkert, Virginia, T '33, 3524 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
 Voorheis, Loraine Hazel, P '36, 6598 W. 48th St., Denver, Colo.
 Voorheis, Vivian, Z '36, 3502 Selford Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

W

Waggoner, Mrs. George Thatcher, BØ '27, (Marguerite Josephine Rathmell), 317 Glenwood Ave., Williamsport, Pa.
 Wallace, Johnnie Mae, BA '35, 1141 Sevier Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
 Wallace, Lorine, Σ '35, Amite, La.
 Walsh, Ruth, BA ex-'30, 308 Garden Ave., Fountain City, Tenn.
 Walter, Mrs. Warren, Eldon, BK '24, (Myrtle Bein), Beaman, Iowa.
 Walz, Elizabeth, AH '35, 408 South Jefferson, Saginaw, Mich.
 Walz, Hazel Anna, AA '35, Ridgeview Hotel, Evanston, Ill.
 Warren, Ruth, I '35, 1409 South Norton, Sioux Falls, S.D.
 Waters, Mildred L., BA '36, 70 Merrick St., Rumford, R.I.
 Watson, Billie Holley, AI '33, 3908 Budlong, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Weaver, Jane Marie, AK '35, 144 Seventh North St., Syracuse, N.Y.
 Webb, Barsha Ruth, BA '27, 3 Mobile Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
 Webb, Jessie Lawson, BA '30, 3 Mobile Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
 Welch, Geraldine, M '35, 413 43rd Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
 Welch, Helen Marie, AB '30, 1230 Hood Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Wells, Regenia Gereodette, AO ex-'35, Hampton Bays, L.I.
 Welsh, Ann Blanch, A '34, 524 Butlar St., Hamilton, Ohio.
 Wemark, Margaret, I ex-'33, Kenmare, N.D.
 Weslager, Dolores, O '32, 210 Spencer Ave., Pittsburgh, 10, Pa.
 Wessel, Roberta, I '36, 528 Delaware S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Westland, Leona Florence, B '32, 317 Prospect Ave., Warren, Pa.
 Wherry, May Brackin, BK ex-'34, West Union, Iowa.
 Willard, Mildred Sarah, AT '35, 100 Bennoch St., Orono, Me.
 Williams, Helen E., II ex-'35, Tuscola, Ill.
 Williams, Mabel, AΣ '36, 3501 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond, Va.
 Wilmot, Bernadette, AB '33, 146 Gale Ave., River Forest, Ill.
 Wilson, Ella, BZ '33, 121 S. 8th West, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 Wilson, Jean L., O '34, 1663 Montpelur Ave., Dormont, Pa.
 Windemuth, Lida H., T '35, Enderlin, N.D.
 Winkelmann, Gertrude, Z '35, 3536 Beldare Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Winn, Adele M., AX

Winn, Jane Agnes, AX '34, 3815 Tilden Ave., Culver City, Calif.
 Winslow, Laura Louise, Σ '36, 239 Dalzell St., Shreveport, La.
 Winstead, Daree, ΑΩ '34, De Kalb, Miss.
 Winstead, Juanita, ΑΩ '33, De Kalb, Miss.
 Winstead, Oneita, ΑΩ '33, De Kalb, Miss.
 Wise, Dorothy, BA, (See Mrs. Charles Charlton Mabry).
 Witter, Florence, AI '33, 710 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Wolf, Becky, Σ '36, 243 5th St., Baton Rouge, La.
 Wolf, Margaret, ΑΦ '36, 523 Columbia, Leavenworth, Kan.
 Woods, Fern Agnes, BA, (See Mrs. James Pepper Deal).
 Woolf, Lillian V., BI '32, 77 E. Alameda St., Tucson, Ariz.
 Wright, Evelyn Beatrice, AN '36, 3925 Carrollton, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Wright, Juanita Marie, AX, (See Mrs. Warren Cornell Fletcher).

Wright, Kathryn L., AA '34, 1147 Lincoln Pl., Boulder, Colo.
 Wyman, Cecelia, AI '35, 10822 Rochester Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif.

Y

Yeagley, Mary Kathryn, A '35, Ney, Ohio.
 Yokel, Dorothy, Δ '33, R.R. 1, Evansville, Ind.
 Young, Betty, P ex-'36, 485 William St., Denver, Colo.
 Young, Beulah, E '28, Ellettsville, Ind.
 Young, Carolyn E., AK '33, Warrensburg, N.Y.
 Young, Meda Elizabeth, B '35, 104 Jackson St., Palmyra, N.Y.

Z

Zeagler, Alma, Σ '34, 1018 St. John St., Monroe, La.
 Zeratsky, Louise E., T ex-'35, 622 Madison St., La Crosse, Wis.
 Zutter, Gladys, Z '33, 626 North 16th, Lincoln, Neb.

Marriages

Virginia Olsen to Cassapp Griffen, December 16, 1933.

ALPHA OMICRON

Sarah Bridge ('26) to Philip Edmund Graves, February 24, 1934. At home Saco, Me.

ALPHA CHI

Helen Bell Denney ('27) to Herbert Eugene Bowman, December 27, 1933.
 Vesta Alice McAllister ('30) to Lyle David McNeill, December 2, 1933.

Births

ALPHA

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford (Margaret Henderson, '19) a daughter, Gail, December, 1933.

THETA

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Pentz (Lucille Watrons, '29) a daughter, Judith, July 30, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Goetz (Marion Morris, '32), a son, Richard Theodore, February 7.

IOTA

To Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Berne (Esther Van Cleave, '25) a son.

KAPPA

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan Quattlebaum (Christine Pollard, '18) a daughter, Lucy Isabel, July 7, 1933.

(Continued from page 212)

BETA ETA

Margaret Zabriskie, '31, to James Hunt Nichols, February 10, 1934. At home, 333 E. 43rd St., New York, New York.

BETA IOTA

Lillian Woolf to Marden Layton, December, 1933.

BETA KAPPA

Iris B. Perry ('33) to Wayne Johnson, Rho Sigma Epsilon.

Nu

To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burkhardt (Loretta Massie, '31) a daughter, Barbara Loretta, December, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donacher (Myrna Malcomb, '29) twin daughters, Gretchen Lee and Diane Myrna, December, 1933.

ALPHA PI

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Fuller (Kathleen Wright, '29) a daughter, Patsy Du-Boise, November 3, 1933.

ALPHA CHI

To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fayle (Alice Louise Trapnell) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doran (Gertrude Pugh) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ashton (Ruth S. Bristol, '31) a daughter, Mary Jane, December 2, 1933.

Delta Zeta Sorority

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

GUY POTTER BENTON, D.D., LL.D., *Grand Patron*
(Deceased)

FOUNDERS

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN (Mrs. J. M.).....104 Riverside Ave., Loveland, Ohio
MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH (Mrs. George).....
.....3240 Tremont Rd., Sta. B., Columbus, Ohio
ANNA KEEN DAVIS (Mrs. G. H.).....4627 Glenshade Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
ALFA LLOYD HAYES (Mrs. O. H.).....807 Dobson, Evanston, Ill.
MABELLE MINTON HAGEMANN (Mrs. Henry).....Deceased
ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE (Mrs. Justus R.).....Deceased

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PROVINCE XIII

Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming

DENVER UNIVERSITY (<i>Rho</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF UTAH (<i>Beta Zeta</i>)
	DENVER ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
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PROVINCE XIV

California, Arizona, Nevada

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (<i>Mu</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA (<i>Beta Iota</i>)
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (<i>Alpha Iota</i>)	BERKELEY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
	LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, L.A. (<i>Alpha Chi</i>)	
Director: MRS. ARTHUR CRAIG, 2223 Marin Ave., Berkeley, Calif.	

PROVINCE XV

Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (<i>Kappa</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (<i>Omega</i>)
WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE (<i>Phi</i>)	PORTLAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
OREGON STATE COLLEGE (<i>Chi</i>)	SEATTLE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
Director: ELIZABETH SUTTON, Marlborough House, Apt. 505, 122 Boren, Seattle, Wash.	

College Chapter Directory

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Institution</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Address</i>
Alpha, 1902	Miami University	Jeanette Hidy	29 Bishop Hall, Oxford, Ohio.
Gamma, 1923	University of Minnesota	Barbara Bell	Δ Z House, 330 11th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Delta, 1909	DePauw University	Audrie Mae Moore	Δ Z House, Greencastle, Ind.
Epsilon, 1909	Indiana University	Mary Katherine Murray	Δ Z House, 809 E. 7th St., Bloomington, Ind.
Zeta, 1910	University of Nebraska	Katherine James	Δ Z House, 626 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.
Eta, 1910	Baker University	Dorothy Canham	Δ Z House, 720 Dearborn, Baldwin, Kan.
Theta, 1911	Ohio State University	Jane Armstrong	Δ Z House, 212 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Iota, 1913	State University of Iowa	Ruth Lotspeich	Δ Z House, 223 S. Dodge, Iowa City, Iowa.
Kappa, 1914	University of Washington	Dixie Stanley	Δ Z House, 4535 18th N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Mu, 1915	University of California	Lillian R. Arata	Δ Z House, 2311 LeConte, Berkeley, Calif.
Nu, 1915	Knox College	Joan Crandall	Whiting Hall, Galesburg, Ill.
Xi, 1916	University of Cincinnati	Mildred Willis	22 Arcadia Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Omicron, 1916	University of Pittsburgh	Suzanne Phillips	3027 Norwood Ave. N.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pi, 1917	Eureka College	Dorothy McClellan	Lida's Wood, Eureka, Ill.
Rho, 1917	Denver University	Rosemary DeSciore	1644 Jackson Street, Denver, Colo.
Sigma, 1917	Louisiana St. University	Helen Brock	826 St. Hypolite St., Baton Rouge, La.
Tau, 1918	University of Wisconsin	Marjorie Olman	Δ Z House, 142 Langdon, Madison, Wis.
Upsilon, 1919	Univ. of North Dakota	Jean Husband	Δ Z House, 2720 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
Phi, 1919	State Univ. of Wash.	Eleanor Martin	Δ Z House, 811 Linden, Pullman, Wash.
Chi, 1919	Oregon Agri. College.	Maxine M. Paulsen	Δ Z House, 23rd & Van Bur-en, Corvallis, Ore.
Psi, 1920	Franklin College	Dorothy Stroud	Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.
Omega, 1920	University of Oregon	Dolores Burke	Δ Z House, 1670 Alder St., Eugene, Ore.
Alpha Alpha, 1920	Northwestern University	Margaret Dutcher	Δ Z House, 717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
Alpha Beta, 1921	University of Illinois	Hazel Marie Hoyle	Δ Z House, 710 W. Ohio St., Urbana, Ill.
Alpha Gamma, 1922	University of Alabama	Jean Cody	Δ Z House, University, Ala.
Alpha Delta, 1922	George Washington Univ.	Betty Brown	2011 F St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
Alpha Zeta, 1922	Adelphi College	Ruth Knappmann	15015 86th Ave., Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.

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Alpha Theta, 1923	University of Kentucky	Gayle Elliott	Δ Z House, 218 S. Lime, Lexington, Ky.
Alpha Iota, 1923 ..	Univ. of Southern Calif.	Mabel Alice Hachten	Δ Z House, 710 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Alpha Kappa, 1924	Syracuse University	Betty P. McMillen	Δ Z House, 115 College Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.
Alpha Nu, 1924 ..	Butler University	Florence Condrey	Δ Z House, 842 Berkeley Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.
Alpha Xi, 1924 ...	Randolph-Macon Womans College	Susan E. Byerly	Box 161, R.-M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.
Alpha Omicron, 1924	Brenau College	Elizabeth Backus	Δ Z Lodge, Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.
Alpha Pi, 1924 ...	Howard College	Majel Mangun	723 77th Pl. S., Birmingham, Ala.
Alpha Rho, 1924 ..	Ohio Wesleyan University	Kathryn M. Schmid	59 North Washington Ave., Delaware, Ohio.
Alpha Sigma, 1924	Florida St. College for Women	Eleanor Irsch	Δ Z House, 547 W. College, Tallahassee, Fla.
Alpha Tau, 1924 ..	University of Texas	Kathryn Rich	408 16th St., Austin, Tex.
Alpha Upsilon, 1924	University of Maine	Ernestine Moore	Colvin Hall, Orono, Me.
Alpha Phi, 1925 ..	University of Kansas	Margaret Wolf	Δ Z House, 1043 Indiana, Lawrence, Kan.
Alpha Chi, 1925 ..	University of Calif., L.A.	Martha Hood	Δ Z House, 824 Hilgard, Los Angeles, Calif.
Alpha Psi, 1926 ..	Southern Methodist Univ.	Louise Wadley	4012 Windsor, Dallas, Tex.
Alpha Omega, 1926	Millsaps College	Rachel Breland	Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.
Beta Alpha, 1928 ..	Rhode Island St. Col.	Virginia S. Cooper	Δ Z Lodge, R.I.S.C., Kingston, R.I.
Beta Beta, 1928 ..	University of Mississippi	Myrtle Mason	Univ. of Miss., Oxford, Miss.
Beta Gamma, 1928	University of Louisville	Edna Lang	Δ Z House, 2010 S. Third, Louisville, Ky.
Beta Delta, 1928 ..	Univ. of South Carolina	Margaret Patrick	1720 Senate St., Columbia, S.C.
Beta Zeta, 1928 ..	University of Utah	Margaret Kephart	733 E. 4th S., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Beta Eta, 1930 ...	Swarthmore College	Lucile Montgomery	Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
Beta Theta, 1930 ..	Bucknell University	Jane Murray	Woman's College, Bucknell Univ., Lewisburg, Pa.
Beta Iota, 1930 ...	University of Arizona	Lillian Vezzetti	Δ Z House, 874 East 3rd, Tucson, Ariz.
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Beta Lambda	University of Tennessee	Thelma Townes	1622 White Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

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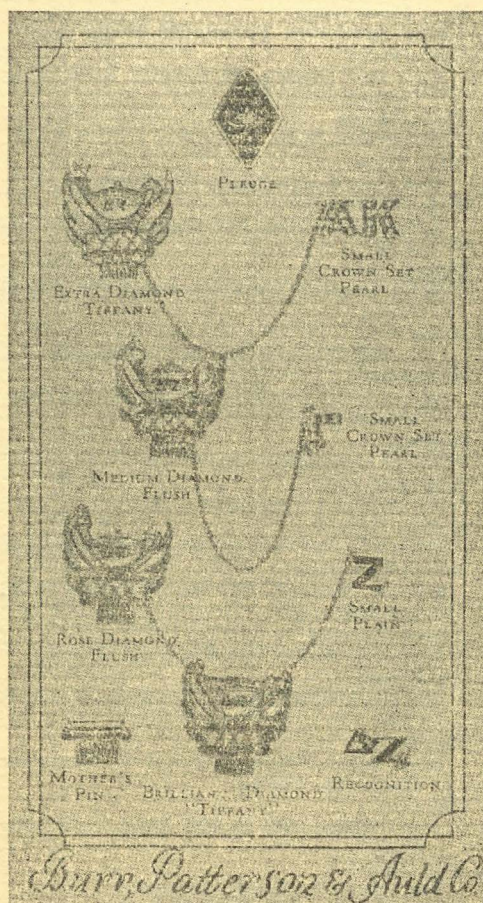
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